





# Bandage-Swathed Victims of Warship Explosions Make Game Battle Against Death on Hospital Ship



Picture to the left shows four of the heavily bandaged injured men now aboard the hospital ship Relief. Left to right they are C. S. Bentley, seaman, first class; R. E. Harrison, seaman, first class; H. C. Whitehead, chief quartermaster, and George Whitehead, second of the big guns of Turret No. 2 let go then, critically injuring four others, including Whitehead.

## OFFICERS OF TRAGEDY SHIP TELL DETAILS OF BLAST

Story of Herpism and Self-Sacrifice by Maimed, Dying Men an Epic in Nation's Naval Annals

(Continued from First Page)

lowered down through the hatch. Then—another explosion! The left gun suddenly discharged! Nobody knew the cause.

"I was outside at the time," testified Reinecke. "The condition of the guns had not been ascertained up to that time. I had not approached near enough to them to determine the condition they were in. Nor was anybody else able to reach them."

"At the time of the second explosion the turret was turned out to sea. It had turned itself in that position, possibly at the time of the first blast."

"I promptly went up into the turret and ordered the hoists to be turned out the guns. I was in the center compartment and I saw that the center gun was yet loaded and that the breech was closed. I ordered a gun striker to turn the hoist on it and to extract the primer. When I got to the left gun, the one that had just gone off, I found the breech open and the lock closed."

### MORE BODIES REMOVED

The work of removing bodies continued. The progress was retarded by the heavy bases that lined the turret. Water was being continually played into the stricken turret throughout the afternoon. It was poured down the powder hoist to the shell deck and the powder handling room to prevent any further explosions by ignition of the vast stores of powder below.

"I got down to the upper powder-handling room," the gunnery officer continued. "There, I found that the sprinkling system had been turned on. The cause of the explosion by some among the imprisoned men. I found one charge of powder—four bags—ready for each gun on the hoist. The charges for the center gun and the left gun were lying on the steel tables ready to be hoisted above."

"The charges were completely drenched and one or two of them were in the immersing tanks. The charge for the right gun was almost burned up. The remains of one or two bags and half the powder for another bag were lying on the table, scorched by the flames."

### SPRINKLER TURNED ON

The gunnery officer found no bodies in this compartment. All of its occupants had reached safety through the lower compartments. But before dashing down the hatchways, somebody had also thought quickly enough to turn on the sprinkling system, drenching the powder that lay in the path of destruction.

One corner of the upper powder-handling room had been badly charred by a most intensive fire, but it was local. A few feet away, on a table, were some official papers—barely scorched. The magazines having been flooded at the beginning and the water having been constantly poured into the turret, several feet of water filled

the handling room. After the bodies had been removed the remaining powder in the handling room and all of the charges in the conveyors were taken out and lifted into tanks filled with water.

"Men, who entered the turret, were extremely daring," the gunnery officer declared. "I thought they were entering that place with too much abandon for I had been cautioned by medical officers to tell the men to go slow—that there must be carbon-monoxide in there."

Lieutenant-Commander Reinecke stated he found all of the bodies clustered in various groups. "It was very evident, even before we got in, that several bodies were wedged over the flap of the overhang. After we got in we found this to be so. All of the bodies in the booth were leaning in the same direction—toward the left door. It was characteristic throughout the turret that the men were huddled and clustered around the openings."

"In one case we found four men who had managed to squeeze themselves into a pocket so small that we were sure we could not get them out without enlarging the opening. And all of the men in the turret who operated with telephone headsets on still wore them when their bodies were found."

The gunnery officer was asked for an opinion of the probable cause of the tragedy. His opinion was based on information he had obtained from Captain Carey, captain of the left gun which had figured in the second accident.

### OPINION OF CAUSE

"My first impression was that it was caused by a foul bore," he said. "In spite of the fact that this was a splendidly drilled and well-instructed crew, with an experienced and most reliable captain whose duty it is to see if the bore is clear. It is a natural thing to think that a foul bore is the answer, because no other reason is apparent. However, thinking it over, there seems to be so many reasons why this should be improbable that I have begun to weaken on it."

The lieutenant-commander stated that powder surveillance tests had shown that the index of navy smokeless powder, the explosive used in the practice, showed no signs of deterioration.

The most valuable information to the court of inquiry, he said, in conclusion, could be given by Chief Turret Captain F. J. Ryne. Ryne is one of the men reported dead about the death aboard the hospital ship Relief. He was commander of the gun crew and was one of four men who miraculously escaped death behind the guns. All others died.

Ryne, swathed in bandages, told his story briefly to a Times representative yesterday afternoon. He was nearer than any other man to the exploding gun. He stood at the breech. He saw a flash of flame which seared his face and body. In a moment he had leaped down a loading chute to the compartment below. At his shoulder was A. Wilder, engineman, second class, and within an arm's length stood R. E. Harrison, seaman, first class.

### HEARS "FIRE CALL"

Commander J. P. Traynor, in charge of the medical corps aboard the Mississippi, directed the battle to save the lives of burned and wounded men. He heard the fire call from turret No. 2 at about noon. He prepared the sick bay for the medical care for the victims. Fourteen suffering men soon crowded the little hospital compartment. He went to turret No. 2 and remained there, assisting in the removal of the bodies. None of the men showed signs of life during the removal, so the bodies were immediately sent below for identification and were tagged.

The smoke which the rescuers encountered, Commander Traynor testified, was irritating to the eyes.

"It would have been impossible for any man to inhale the fumes for any prolonged interval," he declared. "I would say that the gases I detected were probably nitrous fumes."

### ENSIGN AN OBSERVER

Ensign Julian J. Levisseur was one of the guest officers from the U.S.S. New Mexico on duty in turret No. 2. He was observing the hoisting and loading of shells on the shell deck, directly beneath the breeches of the guns.

"On the third salvo I noticed a blast that was not as loud as the others," he told the inquiry board. "Another gun was fired five seconds after the first blast. I asked one of the men if the Mississippi was firing single guns. He could not tell me."

"On or about the eighth salvo I heard a hissing noise. Then ten men darted down the hatch from above. One of them knocked me down in his haste. When I got up I saw two bodies stuck in the upper hatch. And I saw smoke coming down that hatch."

"One of the men coming down the hatch was very pale. 'Fire in the turret!' he shouted. I immediately went down to the lower handling room, followed by other men. Three bags of powder were yet in each hoist. I ordered the men to take them out. I took one myself. Morgenstein, seaman, took the bag from me."

### WATER DOWN HOISTS

The water was pouring down the powder hoists. All of the visible powder was out of the hoists. About five men, Ensign Parsons and myself, were left in the handling room. We left it and went up to the third deck. There we found some men flooding the compartment by opening the valves. I then came up on deck."

The first blast, Ensign Levisseur said, was stronger than the second blast. It shot tongues of flames and fire down the hatch between the motor deck and shell deck.

Such was the history of the moments of death in turret No. 2, as told by four of the witnesses yesterday. Other witnesses will be heard today and next week. Perhaps the court will meet at the bedside of Chief Turret Captain Ryne, the man who stood at the breech of the right gun in turret No. 2—the gun that dealt death to forty-eight men while serving their country. Such was the program announced last night by the court.

### SHIP CHIEF SOBS

Capt. W. D. Brotherton, veteran skipper of the U.S.S. Mississippi, broke down as he finished his recital of the fatal explosion, called by the court, and it was from his lips that his fellow officers heard the dramatic account of how a thin curl of brownish smoke rolling out of the periscope holes of the turret told the men on the bridge that a tragedy had occurred inside the cold, steel tomb enclosing the three fourteen-inch guns just ahead of them.

And it was principally through the testimony of Capt. Brotherton that the court of inquiry and the nation learned that the death-dealing blast of flames and gas which snuffed out the lives of the men beside the guns failed to destroy the heretofore self-sacrificing and cherished traditions of the Navy. The men in turret No. 2 died at their posts, each doing what he was supposed to do, and some deliberately stepping aside to let others have the first chance for life.

Capt. Brotherton's story fact the court, composed of Capt. Yates Stirling, commander of the U.S.S. New Mexico, president; Capt. W. S. Croley, commander of the U.S.S. Idaho; Lieutenant Commander E. J. Roy, gunnery officer of the New Mexico; and Lieutenant Commander T. S. Boyd, U.S.S. Idaho, judge

advocate and recorder of the court, was heard by the court before the officers entered the turret of the battleship and personally inspected the death chamber in which men under their command died while on duty. Capt. Brotherton was followed by the other officers of the Mississippi.

### ORDER FOR COURT

The court was convened by order of a precept from Vice-Admiral H. A. Wiley, acting commander in chief of the battle fleet. The sessions were held in the after cabin of the Mississippi, anchored just outside the breakwater at the Los Angeles harbor.

And while the sentences that told officially of how one of the Navy's worst disasters of peacetime was discovered the day before, were being recorded by two yeomen of the fleet, hundreds of messages between the Navy Department and the fleet, and thousands of inquiries from the relatives and friends of victims and survivors, were passing back and forth.

A short distance away the Hospital Ship Relief rode at anchor with the bodies of the victims, and the burned and maimed bodies of the twelve survivors, whose names were made public just before the court of inquiry went into session.

Four of them were men who were injured by the second blast from the ill-fated turret, which let go while the Mississippi was in the harbor and was transferring the bodies of the victims.

### CAPTAIN'S BREAKDOWN

Capt. Brotherton's breakdown came after he had finished the statement that he had nothing but praise for the men who gave their lives for their tasks and who died at their posts in a manner that made the Navy proud of them. As he finished his sentence he hid his head in his arms, visibly overcome by his emotions, and unable to go further. The session was adjourned.

Capt. Brotherton, will you please tell the court all the circumstances surrounding the accident on board the U.S.S. Mississippi on or about 11:40 a.m. June 12, 1924, and the subsequent disaster."

charge of the left gun in that turret on the same day?" was the question put to the veteran commander by the court.

"We had made a rehearsal run, which was successful, and we then commenced firing," Capt. Brotherton began.

"We were proceeding without difficulty. I was in the conning tower when we received the signal to make formation 'Baker 1' (This is a battle formation at which the ships of the line steam at nineteen knots and zig-zag in their course.)"

"I was not watching the salvoes closely as the ship was turning. Just as we completed the turn I noticed No. 2 turret fire. I don't know how many guns, five or ten seconds No. 3 fired again and she seemed to fire on time."

"Then I noticed brown powder fumes coming out of the periscope holes and from between the turret and the barbette."

"The navigator called me—'It looks like fire in No. 2. We received no word from the phones up to that time, but just at that moment Chief Quartermaster C. Martin called, 'Fire in No. 2, Sir.'"

"Thinking he must have heard us talking about fire, the navigator called back, 'No, no,' but the quartermaster replied, 'It was reported over the phone, Sir.'"

"In the meantime the salvoes from other guns were continuing. 'I immediately gave orders to haul out of the column and halted the ship. We sounded fire quarters, and cut all electric power and I got out of the conning tower. I then saw the fire was serious and ordered flooding the magazines.'"

"The turret continued to turn slowly to port and came around to extreme starboard. We attempted to get into the turret from below and from batches in the rear but powder fumes made it impossible."

"About this time the powder fumes began to slow down and white smoke, like burning of the insulations came out of the cracks. Men with masks and oxygen tanks got forward and attempted to take the dogs off the hatches. It was found necessary to burn off the dogs because the heat had warped them. An hour later the hatches were opened and men entered, but could not remain inside on account of the gas."

"The division commander then ordered the ship to return to base. On the way back some bodies were removed. After we had anchored, and Admiral Pratt came on board I was talking to him when one of the turret No. 2 men fired from what came I am unable to state. The firing occurred while the bodies were being removed from the ship."

This was the essence of Capt. Brotherton's story. In the brief, simple sentences of the sudden command, was the real story of heroism.

"Fire in Number Two, Sir," from Chief Quartermaster Martin. The chief quartermaster, calm, collected, at his post of duty, and a short time afterward seriously burned and injured, still at his post of duty on the wing of the bridge when the second gun let go.

"It was reported over the phone, Sir," again from Martin.

Reported by whom? By a man of the United States Navy who sat inside the impenetrable steel tomb, closed in away from the rest of the world, looking straight into the face of death and the raging inferno of fire and gas, and calmly reporting to the conning tower the "fire in No. 2" and his own doom!

Officers on board the Mississippi believe that the man at the phones who reported fire in No. 2 was Stanley J. Skrynas, chief boat-swain's mate; nearest of kin, Mrs. Peter Skrynas, 44 Bridge street, Westbrook, Me.

R. E. Harrison, seaman, first class, one of the few survivors from mite turret, was another man who stuck to his telephone long enough to call "fire" before he fell to the deck below.

During the recesses between the morning and the afternoon sessions of the court the names of other men with phone sets clamped over their heads, each at his post of duty were mentioned by the men of the Mississippi who helped carry their bodies out of the turret.

They were Kuffman, McCormick and Ward. Edward H. Kuffman of Aurora, Ind., seaman, first class; John A. McCormick of Cleveland, O., seaman, first class; and William H. Ward, quartermaster, third class, of Wichita, Kan. Each, according to their shipmates, lying dead just where their post of duty during life called for them to be. Each a heritage to the traditions of the United States Navy.

And there was Wallace W. Keys of Modra, Cal., Keys, a platoonman, whose duty was to pull back the plug of the breech, who was found

charge of the left gun in that turret on the same day?" was the question put to the veteran commander by the court.

"We had made a rehearsal run, which was successful, and we then commenced firing," Capt. Brotherton began.

"We were proceeding without difficulty. I was in the conning tower when we received the signal to make formation 'Baker 1' (This is a battle formation at which the ships of the line steam at nineteen knots and zig-zag in their course.)"

"I was not watching the salvoes closely as the ship was turning. Just as we completed the turn I noticed No. 2 turret fire. I don't know how many guns, five or ten seconds No. 3 fired again and she seemed to fire on time."

"Then I noticed brown powder fumes coming out of the periscope holes and from between the turret and the barbette."

"The navigator called me—'It looks like fire in No. 2. We received no word from the phones up to that time, but just at that moment Chief Quartermaster C. Martin called, 'Fire in No. 2, Sir.'"

"Thinking he must have heard us talking about fire, the navigator called back, 'No, no,' but the quartermaster replied, 'It was reported over the phone, Sir.'"

"In the meantime the salvoes from other guns were continuing. 'I immediately gave orders to haul out of the column and halted the ship. We sounded fire quarters, and cut all electric power and I got out of the conning tower. I then saw the fire was serious and ordered flooding the magazines.'"

"The turret continued to turn slowly to port and came around to extreme starboard. We attempted to get into the turret from below and from batches in the rear but powder fumes made it impossible."

"About this time the powder fumes began to slow down and white smoke, like burning of the insulations came out of the cracks. Men with masks and oxygen tanks got forward and attempted to take the dogs off the hatches. It was found necessary to burn off the dogs because the heat had warped them. An hour later the hatches were opened and men entered, but could not remain inside on account of the gas."

"The division commander then ordered the ship to return to base. On the way back some bodies were removed. After we had anchored, and Admiral Pratt came on board I was talking to him when one of the turret No. 2 men fired from what came I am unable to state. The firing occurred while the bodies were being removed from the ship."

This was the essence of Capt. Brotherton's story. In the brief, simple sentences of the sudden command, was the real story of heroism.

"Fire in Number Two, Sir," from Chief Quartermaster Martin. The chief quartermaster, calm, collected, at his post of duty, and a short time afterward seriously burned and injured, still at his post of duty on the wing of the bridge when the second gun let go.

"It was reported over the phone, Sir," again from Martin.

Reported by whom? By a man of the United States Navy who sat inside the impenetrable steel tomb, closed in away from the rest of the world, looking straight into the face of death and the raging inferno of fire and gas, and calmly reporting to the conning tower the "fire in No. 2" and his own doom!

Officers on board the Mississippi believe that the man at the phones who reported fire in No. 2 was Stanley J. Skrynas, chief boat-swain's mate; nearest of kin, Mrs. Peter Skrynas, 44 Bridge street, Westbrook, Me.

R. E. Harrison, seaman, first class, one of the few survivors from mite turret, was another man who stuck to his telephone long enough to call "fire" before he fell to the deck below.

During the recesses between the morning and the afternoon sessions of the court the names of other men with phone sets clamped over their heads, each at his post of duty were mentioned by the men of the Mississippi who helped carry their bodies out of the turret.

They were Kuffman, McCormick and Ward. Edward H. Kuffman of Aurora, Ind., seaman, first class; John A. McCormick of Cleveland, O., seaman, first class; and William H. Ward, quartermaster, third class, of Wichita, Kan. Each, according to their shipmates, lying dead just where their post of duty during life called for them to be. Each a heritage to the traditions of the United States Navy.

And there was Wallace W. Keys of Modra, Cal., Keys, a platoonman, whose duty was to pull back the plug of the breech, who was found

charge of the left gun in that turret on the same day?" was the question put to the veteran commander by the court.

"We had made a rehearsal run, which was successful, and we then commenced firing," Capt. Brotherton began.

"We were proceeding without difficulty. I was in the conning tower when we received the signal to make formation 'Baker 1' (This is a battle formation at which the ships of the line steam at nineteen knots and zig-zag in their course.)"

"I was not watching the salvoes closely as the ship was turning. Just as we completed the turn I noticed No. 2 turret fire. I don't know how many guns, five or ten seconds No. 3 fired again and she seemed to fire on time."

"Then I noticed brown powder fumes coming out of the periscope holes and from between the turret and the barbette."

"The navigator called me—'It looks like fire in No. 2. We received no word from the phones up to that time, but just at that moment Chief Quartermaster C. Martin called, 'Fire in No. 2, Sir.'"

"Thinking he must have heard us talking about fire, the navigator called back, 'No, no,' but the quartermaster replied, 'It was reported over the phone, Sir.'"

"In the meantime the salvoes from other guns were continuing. 'I immediately gave orders to haul out of the column and halted the ship. We sounded fire quarters, and cut all electric power and I got out of the conning tower. I then saw the fire was serious and ordered flooding the magazines.'"

"The turret continued to turn slowly to port and came around to extreme starboard. We attempted to get into the turret from below and from batches in the rear but powder fumes made it impossible."

"About this time the powder fumes began to slow down and white smoke, like burning of the insulations came out of the cracks. Men with masks and oxygen tanks got forward and attempted to take the dogs off the hatches. It was found necessary to burn off the dogs because the heat had warped them. An hour later the hatches were opened and men entered, but could not remain inside on account of the gas."

"The division commander then ordered the ship to return to base. On the way back some bodies were removed. After we had anchored, and Admiral Pratt came on board I was talking to him when one of the turret No. 2 men fired from what came I am unable to state. The firing occurred while the bodies were being removed from the ship."

This was the essence of Capt. Brotherton's story. In the brief, simple sentences of the sudden command, was the real story of heroism.

"Fire in Number Two, Sir," from Chief Quartermaster Martin. The chief quartermaster, calm, collected, at his post of duty, and a short time afterward seriously burned and injured, still at his post of duty on the wing of the bridge when the second gun let go.

"It was reported over the phone, Sir," again from Martin.

Reported by whom? By a man of the United States Navy who sat inside the impenetrable steel tomb, closed in away from the rest of the world, looking straight into the face of death and the raging inferno of fire and gas, and calmly reporting to the conning tower the "fire in No. 2" and his own doom!

Officers on board the Mississippi believe that the man at the phones who reported fire in No. 2 was Stanley J. Skrynas, chief boat-swain's mate; nearest of kin, Mrs. Peter Skrynas, 44 Bridge street, Westbrook, Me.

R. E. Harrison, seaman, first class, one of the few survivors from mite turret, was another man who stuck to his telephone long enough to call "fire" before he fell to the deck below.

During the recesses between the morning and the afternoon sessions of the court the names of other men with phone sets clamped over their heads, each at his post of duty were mentioned by the men of the Mississippi who helped carry their bodies out of the turret.

They were Kuffman, McCormick and Ward. Edward H. Kuffman of Aurora, Ind., seaman, first class; John A. McCormick of Cleveland, O., seaman, first class; and William H. Ward, quartermaster, third class, of Wichita, Kan. Each, according to their shipmates, lying dead just where their post of duty during life called for them to be. Each a heritage to the traditions of the United States Navy.

And there was Wallace W. Keys of Modra, Cal., Keys, a platoonman, whose duty was to pull back the plug of the breech, who was found

charge of the left gun in that turret on the same day?" was the question put to the veteran commander by the court.

"We had made a rehearsal run, which was successful, and we then commenced firing," Capt. Brotherton began.

"We were proceeding without difficulty. I was in the conning tower when we received the signal to make formation 'Baker 1' (This is a battle formation at which the ships of the line steam at nineteen knots and zig-zag in their course.)"

"I was not watching the salvoes closely as the ship was turning. Just as we completed the turn I noticed No. 2 turret fire. I don't know how many guns, five or ten seconds No. 3 fired again and she seemed to fire on time."

"Then I noticed brown powder fumes coming out of the periscope holes and from between the turret and the barbette."

"The navigator called me—'It looks like fire in No. 2. We received no word from the phones up to that time, but just at that moment Chief Quartermaster C. Martin called, 'Fire in No. 2, Sir.'"

"Thinking he must have heard us talking about fire, the navigator called back, 'No, no,' but the quartermaster replied, 'It was reported over the phone, Sir.'"

"In the meantime the salvoes from other guns were continuing. 'I immediately gave orders to haul out of the column and halted the ship. We sounded fire quarters, and cut all electric power and I got out of the conning tower. I then saw the fire was serious and ordered flooding the magazines.'"

"The turret continued to turn slowly to port and came around to extreme starboard. We attempted to get into the turret from below and from batches in the rear but powder fumes made it impossible."

"About this time the powder fumes began to slow down and white smoke, like burning of the insulations came out of the cracks. Men with masks and oxygen tanks got forward and attempted to take the dogs off the hatches. It was found necessary to burn off the dogs because the heat had warped them. An hour later the hatches were opened and men entered, but could not remain inside on account of the gas."

"The division commander then ordered the ship to return to base. On the way back some bodies were removed. After we had anchored, and Admiral Pratt came on board I was talking to him when one of the turret No. 2 men fired from what came I am unable to state. The firing occurred while the bodies were being removed from the ship."

This was the essence of Capt. Brotherton's story. In the brief, simple sentences of the sudden command, was the real story of heroism.

"Fire in Number Two, Sir," from Chief Quartermaster Martin. The chief quartermaster, calm, collected, at his post of duty, and a short time afterward seriously burned and injured, still at his post of duty on the wing of the bridge when the second gun let go.

"It was reported over the phone, Sir," again from Martin.

Reported by whom? By a man of the United States Navy who sat inside the impenetrable steel tomb, closed in away from the rest of the world, looking straight into the face of death and the raging inferno of fire and gas, and calmly reporting to the conning tower the "fire in No. 2" and his own doom!

Officers on board the Mississippi believe that the man at the phones who reported fire in No. 2 was Stanley J. Skrynas, chief boat-swain's mate; nearest of kin, Mrs. Peter Skrynas, 44 Bridge street, Westbrook, Me.

R. E. Harrison, seaman, first class, one of the few survivors from mite turret, was another man who stuck to his telephone long enough to call "fire" before he fell to the deck below.

During the recesses between the morning and the afternoon sessions of the court the names of other men with phone sets clamped over their heads, each at his post of duty were mentioned by the men of the Mississippi who helped carry their bodies out of the turret.

They were Kuffman, McCormick and Ward. Edward H. Kuffman of Aurora, Ind., seaman, first class; John A. McCormick of Cleveland, O., seaman, first class; and William H. Ward, quartermaster, third class, of Wichita, Kan. Each, according to their shipmates, lying dead just where their post of duty during life called for them to be. Each a heritage to the traditions of the United States Navy.

And there was Wallace W. Keys of Modra, Cal., Keys, a platoonman, whose duty was to pull back the plug of the breech, who was found

charge of the left gun in that turret on the same day?" was the question put to the veteran commander by the court.

"We had made a rehearsal run, which was successful, and we then commenced firing," Capt. Brotherton began.

"We were proceeding without difficulty. I was in the conning tower when we received the signal to make formation 'Baker 1' (This is a battle formation at which the ships of the line steam at nineteen knots and zig-zag in their course.)"

"I was not watching the salvoes closely as the ship was turning. Just as we completed the turn I noticed No. 2 turret fire. I don't know how many guns, five or ten seconds No. 3 fired again and she seemed to fire on time."

"Then I noticed brown powder fumes coming out of the periscope holes and from between the turret and the barbette."

"The navigator called me—'It looks like fire in No. 2. We received no word from the phones up to that time, but just at that moment Chief Quartermaster C. Martin called, 'Fire in No. 2, Sir.'"

"Thinking he must have heard us talking about fire, the navigator called back, 'No, no,' but the quartermaster replied, 'It was reported over the phone, Sir.'"

"In the meantime the salvoes from other guns were continuing. 'I immediately gave orders to haul out of the column and halted the ship. We sounded fire quarters, and cut all electric power and I got out of the conning tower. I then saw the fire was serious and ordered flooding the magazines.'"

"The turret continued to turn slowly to port and came around to extreme starboard. We attempted to get into the turret from below and from batches in the rear but powder fumes made it impossible."

"About this time the powder fumes began to slow down and white smoke,







# WHY?

Property  
Totaling  
**\$50,000**  
Sold Last Sunday  
In  
**HAPPY VALLEY**  
Yes, There's a  
Reason---

Shrewd homeowners and investors learned some time ago that California's greatest asset is her small, intensively cultivated suburban farms, and that on them must be built the permanent prosperity of the State.

And they are learning now that the best values in the market today are found in Happy Valley, where soil, water and climatic conditions are ideal for chicken raising and every branch of productive agriculture.

**A Small Farm  
That Will  
Support You and  
Your Family in  
Comfort**

**CHICKENS  
FRUIT  
BERRIES  
ALFALFA  
VEGETABLES**

**DOUBLE  
WATER  
SYSTEM**

Happy Valley is the one Southern California small farm project which guarantees abundance of water for every crop in the driest of years.

Irrigation and domestic water piped to every farm on the tract.

**Building Pro-  
gram Formu-  
lated --- Advance  
Is Presaged**

The syndicate of Long Beach and Los Angeles which owns Happy Valley is outlining a building program which will mean the erection within a few weeks of a hundred or more homes, each on its little tract of land. They will be sold as fast as they are built. Many are sold now.

Population makes values. Your little farm and every one on the tract will increase in value by reason of this development.

Drive out tomorrow and select your farm.

Courteous representatives on tract --- Delicious luncheon served at noon.

**TO REACH  
HAPPY VALLEY**

Drive out Whittier Boulevard, turn south through Fullerton to Anaheim. Through Anaheim to Olive. Turn to left, through Santa Ana canyon to Corona. Drive east through Corona and turn when you see "The Gateway to Independence" on your left.

Or send in the little coupon and receive full information. No obligation.

## COUPON

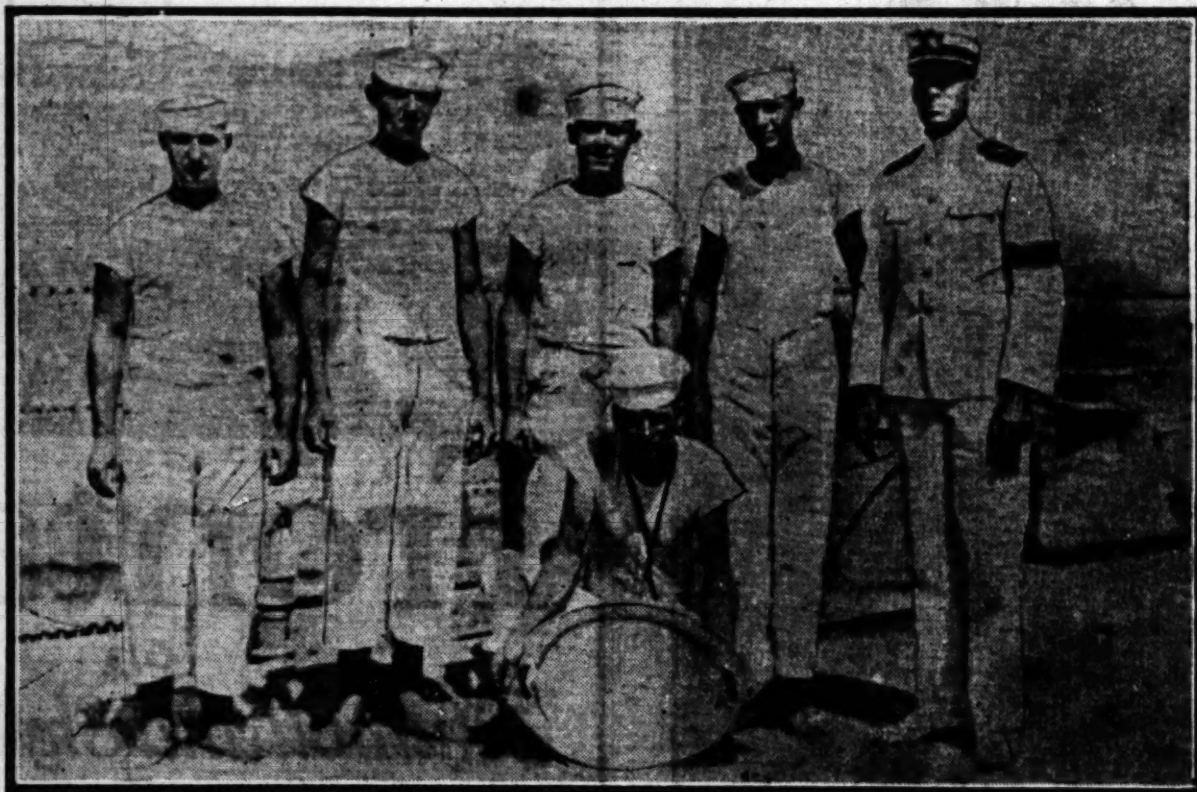
John P. Mills Organization, Inc.  
110 American Ave.,  
Long Beach, Calif.  
Gentlemen:

Please supply me with further information about Happy Valley.

Name .....

Address .....

## Two of Crew That Won "Times" Trophy Blast Victims



Dinghy Crew of U.S.S. Mississippi

Two members of this crew, champions of the Pacific Fleet and winner of the Times trophy at Culebra last February, were victims of the disaster. J. D. Sharkey, seaman, second class, and G. Byers, boatswain's mate, second class, are listed among the dead. Sharkey is second from the left and Byers is pictured holding up the Times trophy.

## SHIP'S LOSS IN ATHLETIC STARS FELT

**Many of Best in Navy's  
Contests Were Victims of  
Turret Explosion**

The blast which snuffed out the lives of forty-eight officers and men of the U.S.S. Mississippi on the target range Thursday, wrecked the athletic supremacy which the ill-fated superdreadnaught has held over the battle fleet of the nation and erased the names of many of the Navy's greatest athletes from future competition.

While the grief of the fleet contemplates the victims as a whole, the shock of the tragedy has been dulled by the hours that have intervened since the wisps of smoke curled from the telescope openings of turret No. 2, announcing to the rest of the crew that death lurked in the steel-bound inclosure, and the saddened sailors had begun to contemplate their losses from an athletic standpoint.

Not only are the championship dinghy and whaleboat crews shattered by the tragedy, but one of the Navy's greatest football heroes, Joe Berg, engineer, second class, all-star guard, is gone. And Berg was something more than a hero of the football field—he was a hero of the World War, recipient of the coveted D.S.C. and three separate citations for bravery.

The whaleboat crew which won the Fleet championship at Culebra last February is hardest hit, seven men and the coxswain of the crew of twelve men, having been killed. These dead are Howard A. Walkup, seaman, first class; James D. Holliday, seaman, first class; Andrew R. Kinney, seaman, first class; Wallace W. Keys, boatswain's mate, second class; Carl C. Caldwell, seaman, first class; William F. Lubo, seaman, second class; Albert Daragis, seaman, second class, and Paul H. Christensen, seaman, first class.

Add to that last list the names of the whaleboat crew and the loss here is complete.

The dinghy crew, Fleet champions and winners of the Times trophy in the Culebra races, February 18, last, losses G. Byers, boatswain's mate, second class, and J. G. Sharkey, seaman, first class.

**DISASTER PUTS END  
TO WEDDING PLANS**



Floyd B. Kimball

Floyd B. Kimball, seaman first class, killed in the Mississippi's death turret, lived with his aunt and foster mother, Mrs. John H. Weir, 448 Orange avenue, Long Beach, and enlisted in the Navy three years ago. He was a member of the loading crew and his position was directly behind the breech block of Gun No. 4. Kimball's father lives in Greeley, Colo. He was engaged to marry Miss Gail Preston, 431 West Twenty-seventh street, and the ceremony was to take place a year from July when his enlistment would have expired. He leaves a brother, John Kimball, 23 years of age, who is in the naval training school at San Diego and would have been assigned to the Mississippi in two weeks when his source is completed.

## WITH DEATH IN WAIT ABOVE

**"Black Gang" Toiled at Engines Unwavering Though  
Explosion May Have Come Any Moment.**

"I have no blame to attach to any one or anything. Nothing but the greatest commendation. They all did their duty to the best of their abilities—every one."

These words coming brokenly from Capt. William D. Brotherton pictured startlingly the spirit of the men on the U.S.S. Mississippi. Not the least of the heroism displayed in the Mississippi's big moment Thursday was the unflinching devotion to duty of her "black gang," the men who toiled down in her engine and fire rooms, realising fully the danger of further explosion that would mean death for them all.

Yet not a man of the 250 faltered during the dangerous minutes following the blast nor during the long full-speed run to port.

**WAS THEIR PLACE**  
"We knew that there was a fire there. We knew that it might blow up the ship, but every man stuck it was our place in battle."

That from Lieut. Carl E. Weincke, engineering officer of the Mississippi, who was on duty down below when the fire was discovered.

"We had just fired the eighth salvo," Weincke said, "when word came down from the conning tower, 'more pressure on the main gun in turret two. We already had two pumps on the fire system and I immediately put on two more. In less than five minutes word was sent down for more pressure and we put on the remaining three pumps. The entire forward section of the ship was flooded, while all water was turned off aft to give more pressure forward."

**STUCK TO POSTS**  
"Men working down in the fire room stuck to their posts while the deadly fumes from the turret were sucked down into the compartment by the forced draught ventilating system, several of them succumbing temporarily from the gas. At 1:18 p.m. the relief engineers came on duty to relieve Lieut. Weincke's crew, without food and with full knowledge of what had happened in turret two. Every man went to his station below directly aft of the forward magazines where a fatal explosion might occur at any instant."

"It was Navy stuff, that's all. Men, the spirit on this ship is big," Lieut. Weincke added.

**FIRE DOT, THEN  
DEATH'S BLAST**

(Continued from First Page)  
rolled Rynes over and tried to get into a pocket and someone grabbed me and pulled me down into the lower handling room. I found out later it was Ensign Parson."

Ensign Frank W. Parson, one of the officers of the turret, was the man he referred to. Ensign Parson is given credit aboard the Mississippi for saving the craft from danger of the blast spreading to the magazines. Parsons and ended his life with the same weapon. The three victims were taken to the City Hospital, where Mrs. Kelley's wound was pronounced dangerous.

**MAN SHOTS THREE.  
THEN KILLS HIMSELF**

(BY A. P. MIGHT WIRE)  
ST. LOUIS, June 13. — John Garger, 32 years of age, a packing-house foreman, late today wounded his estranged wife, Thelma, 22, Mrs. Marie Kelley, 33, and Santo Magillo, 74, with a revolver and then went to his room and ended his life with the same weapon. The three victims were taken to the City Hospital, where Mrs. Kelley's wound was pronounced dangerous.

**MAJOR DISASTERS  
IN NAVAL ANNALS**

April 27, 1865—Sultana with exchanged Union prisoners of war aboard, destroyed by boiler explosion on Mississippi near Memphis, 1,400 lost.

November, 24, 1877—Sloop-of-war Huron wrecked off North Carolina, 100 lost.

March 16, 1889—U.S.S. Trenton, Vandalla and Nipic and German ships Adler and Eder wrecked on Samoan Islands, 147 lost.

February 16, 1893—U.S.S. Maine blown up in Havana Harbor, 260 lost.

March 24, 1915—Submarine F-4 sunk off Honolulu, 28 lost.

August 23, 1916—U.S.S. Memphis wrecked at Santo Domingo, 33 lost.

February 26, 1918—Naval tug Cherokee lost in storm off Delaware Capes, 29 lost.

June 24, 1918—U.S.S. Cyclops left Barbados and not heard from since, 233 lost.

January 22, 1920—Naval tanker Mollero broke in two off Florida, 22 lost.

February 26, 1921—U.S.S. Woolsey in collision off Panama, 16 lost.

March 23, 1921—Naval tug Congorosa vanished in Pacific, 45 lost.

September 8, 1923—U.S.S. destroyers Delphy, S. P. Lee, Chauncey, Fuller, Woodbury, Nicholas and Young went on rocks in fog off Honda Point, seventy-five miles north of Santa Barbara, Cal., 23 lost.

of the accident and the lists of dead and injured and advised as to the condition of the injured men.

**CHAPLIN WIRES**  
Among other important telegrams received and dispatched during the day were the following:

"Please convey my sympathies to the families of the officers and men killed and injured and to the captain, officers and crew of the Mississippi in their misfortune."

ADMIRAL E. E. ROBINSON, Commander-in-chief, battle fleet.  
From Father Burke, chaplain of the Nevada now on leave at Waukegan, Ill., came this: "Accept my sincere sorrow. Recall several of men listed. Men to Sunday. Let me know day, hour, place of funeral."

**MAY NOT HAVE  
DIED IN VAIN**

(Continued from First Page)  
once between the vessel and the naval authorities at Washington.

**SYMPATHY TO KIN**  
In an adjoining compartment an officer and four men swiftly and methodically dealt with the personal telegrams of relatives and friends of the dead and injured and relayed messages of condolence from fleet officers and from Washington. To the next of kin of every officer and man saved out in the disaster, this message was relayed from the Navy's supreme command—the President of the United States:

"The President of the United States desires me to express his sincere sympathies to you upon the loss of your son, who gave his life in performance of his duty in the turret accident aboard the U.S.S. Mississippi."

"W. D. BROTHERTON, Commanding U.S.S. Mississippi."

This message was based on a wire from President Coolidge to Vice-Admiral A. H. Wiley, in command of the fleet, in which the nation's Chief Executive expressed deep regret over the tragedy and asked that his sympathies be extended to the injured men and to the relatives of dead and injured.

Throughout the fleet officers prepared and issued bulletins for the press and friends and relatives of the stricken men, and organized details at greatest speed. These bulletins corrected details.

**LOS ANGELES BOY  
BLAST SURVIVOR**

Joseph F. Caviezel

Joseph F. Caviezel, seaman, first class, of 5712 Baltimore street, Los Angeles, was one of the two men who were standing next to the gun in turret No. 2 when the powder in it ignited and spread death to forty-eight of their comrades. He is one of the two men to emerge alive from the veritable volcano of fire and gas.

**Every Door  
Opens into a Laboratory**

This is one of the many hallways in the Research Building of the Union Oil Company at Wilmington, California.

There are three full floors and 30 separate laboratory-rooms.

The general appearance and atmosphere are those of a University building.

Scientific research is the sole activity of many highly experienced chemists and engineers who are constantly carrying on their experiments in this modern laboratory.

**Union Oil Company  
of California**

**NON-  
DETONATING**

**Gasoline**

## ANNOUNCING A BIG FREE BARBECUE

Followed by a **RODEO** of the Wild West Days

at Santa Susana Hills

Just through the Santa Susana Pass right on the Chatsworth-Ventura Highway

**SUNDAY  
JUNE 15**

**Music - Dancing - Sports**

**FREE BARBECUE**

Served in the good old Spanish style under the Big Live Oaks

**TOM MIX** and Several of His Famous Horsemen

will positively appear with

**MISS WYOMING**

Champion Girl Rider of America

**BUCK JONES**, Broncho Buster

**YAKIMA CANNETT**, Champion World Rider

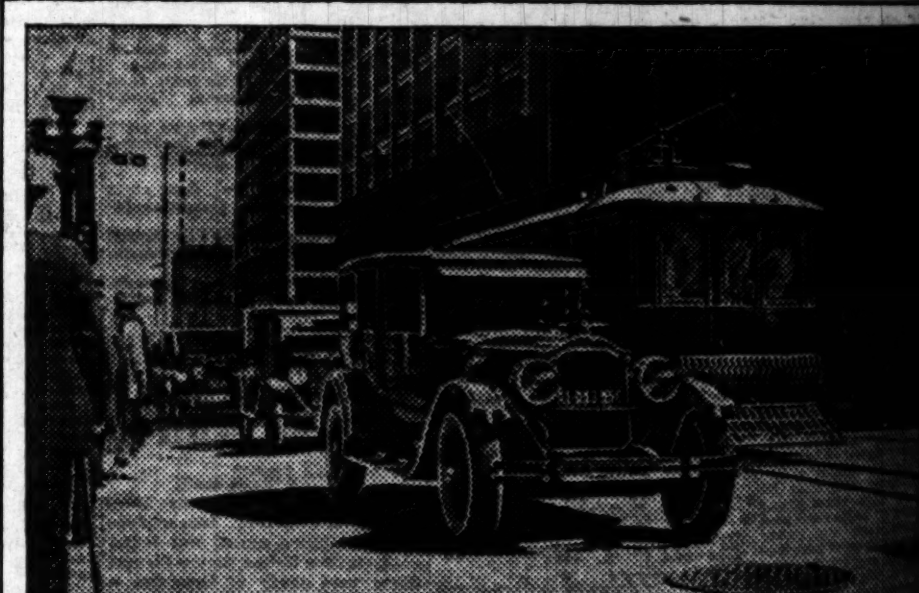
**HAL ROACH**, World Champion Bulldogger

**PRIZE CONTESTS**

**SANTA SUSANA HILLS** "Where the Classics Good Cabin Situated"

City Office Suite 231 MARSH-STRONG BLDG. Phone Trinity 8

**HOUSES, FLATS, ROOMS AND APARTMENTS**  
Furnished and unfurnished—city, beach and suburbs—carefully classified—everything from duplex to mansion—is advertised daily in TIMES rental want ads.



Packard Straight-Eight Owners Endorse Union Non-Detonating Gasoline

## A Gasoline

That Reflects the Highest Possible Credit

**THE EFFORT** of the Union Oil Company is always to produce the very finest-quality gasoline—a fuel that will, in use, reflect the highest possible credit to its producers.

To this end every known kind and grade of gasoline is analyzed, studied and compared through definite tests in a great laboratory given over to scientific research.

If improvements are suggested in this way they are made immediately in Union Gasoline.

Union Gasoline has the quality of non-detonation which means the elimination of "knocking" on hills, and in slow, heavy pulls, quick acceleration, and a smoother, more vibrationless speed.

When the motorist uses Union he knows that this is the gasoline which will yield complete satisfaction.

**Union Oil Company  
of California**

**NON-  
DETONATING**

**Gasoline**



## PADD

**SEALS VICTORS  
IN HECTIC TILT**

Win Free-Hitting Game by Score of 10 to 9

Angels Get Big Lead in Sixth But Fail to Hold It

Seventh Inning Rally Ruins Seraph's Chances

BY HEAVEN DYER

It didn't take a magnifying glass for a pair of binoculars to discover that yesterday was Friday, the 13th at Washington Park. The team beat the Angels, 10 to 3, in a hectic brawl as has been staged here since they quit driving down Main street. Fans who were unlucky enough to witness the tit saw no less than twenty-seven athletes, seven of them masquerading as pitchers, take part in the fray. After amassing a five-run lead in the sixth the Angels surprised freely during the next twenty minutes during which time the "Galloping Fish," who returned to be evaluated as a regular Friday week, socked practically the entire Seraph pitching staff for the runs and the game.

The salacious Charley got one run back in their half of the inning, but when Pat Shea got his bearings in the eighth and ninth there were no more runs forthcoming.

**HARD ONE TO LOSE**

The game was a hard one for the locals to lose. Marty Krug's show enough power to blast the one and only Oliver Mitchell, but couldn't do a thing with the offerings of Shea, who really won the game for the Seals, though Gary gets credit for the victory.

Any attempt to accurately and chronicle the afternoon's happenings would result in a but certain paralysis of this writer's feeble brain. Base-hits in Mexico and to add to the Sullivan, San Francisco's leading pitcher, got chased from the mound for leaving the sanctity to the Seals one of the Seals' decisions in the eighth.

Chuck Root started on the mound for the Seraphs and bowled a local to lose. Marty Krug's hot line-drive from the hand in the first inning was a bit wild from then on. Four successful singles in the seventh caused Manager Krug to try his star pitcher and George.

Chief man Payne proved to be a really long enough to allow two runs and get charged with the mound duty and was nicked for the last two runs when in Valley scored a long double to right.

**HONOR CLYDE BECK**

Walt Crues batted for Ramsey in the seventh and Nick Dummett to retire the Seals in the eighth and ninth.

This afternoon will be Clyde Beck's day and the Angel shortstop will be the object of much attention.

(Continued on Page 2, Column 3)

**Walk**

**Two-for**

**White**

**or**

**These are**

**Over's**

**You can**

**lines and**

**for yours**

**and let**

**superior**

**the super**

**thers and**

**\$7.50**

**Walk-O**

**6182**

**3599**

**533 E. 8th**

**Saturday**



## A BARBECUE

of the  
Wild West Days  
at Susana Hills  
at Susana Pass right  
on Ventura Highway

DAY 15  
E 15

Dancing - Sports  
and a

BARBECUE AT NOON  
the good old Spanish Style  
at the Big Live Oaks

MIX and Several of  
His Famous Mounts

positively appear with  
MISS WYOMING

in Girl Rider of America  
NES, Broncho Buster  
CANNETT, Champion  
Rider

CH, World Champion  
Rider

IZE CONTESTS

"Where the Closest  
Good Cabin Sites Are"

Phone TRinity 9701

APARTMENTS

and everything from staph

and everything from staph

and everything from staph

and everything from staph

and everything from staph

and everything from staph

and everything from staph

and everything from staph

and everything from staph

and everything from staph

and everything from staph

and everything from staph

and everything from staph

and everything from staph

and everything from staph

and everything from staph

and everything from staph

and everything from staph

and everything from staph

and everything from staph

and everything from staph

and everything from staph

and everything from staph

and everything from staph

and everything from staph



# SPORTS

## The Los Angeles Times

SATURDAY MORNING, JUNE 14, 1924.



# PADDOCK IS DEFLATED AT CAMBRIDGE

## SEALS VICTORS IN HECTIC TILT

Win Free-Hitting Game by  
Score of 10 to 9

Angels Get Big Lead in Sixth  
But Fail to Hold It

Seventh Inning Rally Ruins  
Seals' Chances

BY HENRY DYER

It didn't take a magnifying glass  
to see a pair of blunders to discover  
that yesterday was Friday the  
13th at Washington Park.

The Angels, 10 to 9, in  
the bottom half of the ninth  
in the bottom half of the ninth  
in the bottom half of the ninth

Angels have done their best driving  
down Main street. Fans who  
were unlucky enough to witness  
the tilt saw no less than twenty-  
seven athletes, seven of them man-  
aging as pitchers, take part  
in the fray.

After a game of five  
in the bottom half of the ninth  
in the bottom half of the ninth  
in the bottom half of the ninth

Angels have done their best driving  
down Main street. Fans who  
were unlucky enough to witness  
the tilt saw no less than twenty-  
seven athletes, seven of them man-  
aging as pitchers, take part  
in the fray.

After a game of five  
in the bottom half of the ninth  
in the bottom half of the ninth  
in the bottom half of the ninth

Angels have done their best driving  
down Main street. Fans who  
were unlucky enough to witness  
the tilt saw no less than twenty-  
seven athletes, seven of them man-  
aging as pitchers, take part  
in the fray.

After a game of five  
in the bottom half of the ninth  
in the bottom half of the ninth  
in the bottom half of the ninth

Angels have done their best driving  
down Main street. Fans who  
were unlucky enough to witness  
the tilt saw no less than twenty-  
seven athletes, seven of them man-  
aging as pitchers, take part  
in the fray.

After a game of five  
in the bottom half of the ninth  
in the bottom half of the ninth  
in the bottom half of the ninth

Angels have done their best driving  
down Main street. Fans who  
were unlucky enough to witness  
the tilt saw no less than twenty-  
seven athletes, seven of them man-  
aging as pitchers, take part  
in the fray.

After a game of five  
in the bottom half of the ninth  
in the bottom half of the ninth  
in the bottom half of the ninth

Angels have done their best driving  
down Main street. Fans who  
were unlucky enough to witness  
the tilt saw no less than twenty-  
seven athletes, seven of them man-  
aging as pitchers, take part  
in the fray.

After a game of five  
in the bottom half of the ninth  
in the bottom half of the ninth  
in the bottom half of the ninth

Angels have done their best driving  
down Main street. Fans who  
were unlucky enough to witness  
the tilt saw no less than twenty-  
seven athletes, seven of them man-  
aging as pitchers, take part  
in the fray.

After a game of five  
in the bottom half of the ninth  
in the bottom half of the ninth  
in the bottom half of the ninth

Angels have done their best driving  
down Main street. Fans who  
were unlucky enough to witness  
the tilt saw no less than twenty-  
seven athletes, seven of them man-  
aging as pitchers, take part  
in the fray.

After a game of five  
in the bottom half of the ninth  
in the bottom half of the ninth  
in the bottom half of the ninth

Angels have done their best driving  
down Main street. Fans who  
were unlucky enough to witness  
the tilt saw no less than twenty-  
seven athletes, seven of them man-  
aging as pitchers, take part  
in the fray.

After a game of five  
in the bottom half of the ninth  
in the bottom half of the ninth  
in the bottom half of the ninth

Angels have done their best driving  
down Main street. Fans who  
were unlucky enough to witness  
the tilt saw no less than twenty-  
seven athletes, seven of them man-  
aging as pitchers, take part  
in the fray.

After a game of five  
in the bottom half of the ninth  
in the bottom half of the ninth  
in the bottom half of the ninth

Angels have done their best driving  
down Main street. Fans who  
were unlucky enough to witness  
the tilt saw no less than twenty-  
seven athletes, seven of them man-  
aging as pitchers, take part  
in the fray.

After a game of five  
in the bottom half of the ninth  
in the bottom half of the ninth  
in the bottom half of the ninth

Angels have done their best driving  
down Main street. Fans who  
were unlucky enough to witness  
the tilt saw no less than twenty-  
seven athletes, seven of them man-  
aging as pitchers, take part  
in the fray.

After a game of five  
in the bottom half of the ninth  
in the bottom half of the ninth  
in the bottom half of the ninth

Angels have done their best driving  
down Main street. Fans who  
were unlucky enough to witness  
the tilt saw no less than twenty-  
seven athletes, seven of them man-  
aging as pitchers, take part  
in the fray.

After a game of five  
in the bottom half of the ninth  
in the bottom half of the ninth  
in the bottom half of the ninth

Angels have done their best driving  
down Main street. Fans who  
were unlucky enough to witness  
the tilt saw no less than twenty-  
seven athletes, seven of them man-  
aging as pitchers, take part  
in the fray.

After a game of five  
in the bottom half of the ninth  
in the bottom half of the ninth  
in the bottom half of the ninth

Angels have done their best driving  
down Main street. Fans who  
were unlucky enough to witness  
the tilt saw no less than twenty-  
seven athletes, seven of them man-  
aging as pitchers, take part  
in the fray.

## SEEDED PLAYERS TRIUMPH

Everything Comes Out According to Hoyle in Tennis  
Tourney at Montecito; Patterson Trims Fottrell

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)

SANTA BARBARA, June 13.—Lots of people are running around  
here looking pleased tonight as a result of the magnificent tennis at  
the Montecito Country Club, but nobody is more pleased than the  
tournament committee, which points with pride to the fact that the  
eight players "seeded" in the men's singles are all survivors in the  
round before the semifinals. The same situation holds good in the  
women's singles.

As a result of today's play, Ger-  
ard Patterson, captain of the Aus-  
tralian Davis Cup team, will play  
Bob Kinsey of San Francisco to-  
morrow. Harvey Snodgrass of Los  
Angeles plays Ray Casey of San  
Francisco and the survivors of  
these two matches will meet in the  
semifinal. In the lower half How-  
ard Kinsey of San Francisco meets  
Pek Griffin of the same place, and  
Pat O'Hara Wood of Australia  
meets Walter Westbrook of Los An-  
geles.

STARS ADVANCE

Survivors in the women's sin-  
gles are Mrs. May Sutton Bundy,  
last year's champion, who will play  
Mrs. Ream Leachman of San Fran-  
cisco; Miss Winifred Subr of  
San Francisco who plays Miss Anna  
McCune; Miss Charlotte Hooser of  
San Francisco, who plays Miss  
Eleanor Tennant, and Mrs. W. M.  
Henry of Santa Monica, who meets  
Miss Lucy McCune of Berkeley.

Morgan Fottrell, often accused of  
being the laziest tennis player  
alive, gave Gerald Patterson the  
score of his husky existence in the  
feature match of today's play. Af-  
ter Patterson had won the first  
set, 6-3, Fottrell broke loose with  
some shots that were little short  
of marvelous and captured the sec-  
ond set, 6-4. They fought bitterly  
for the deciding set with Pat-  
erson breaking through Fottrell's  
service at 4-3 to win at 6-4. It  
was Fottrell's fourth match of the  
day.

Tom Ferrandini fought nobly  
against Pek Griffin and was twice  
within a point of capturing the  
second set at 4-3 but Griffin man-  
aged to hold the fort and won the  
match at 6-3, 7-5.

Harold Godshall, likewise had a  
chance to win his match, but  
weakened with victory in eight  
sets, 6-3.

All the favorites in the women's  
singles came through with com-  
paratively little difficulty with the  
exception of Mrs. Henry, who had  
a hard time beating Mrs. Whatley,  
6-4, 7-5.

Favorites in all the doubles  
events seem to have survived the  
early rounds with the exception  
of Misses Hooser and Subr of  
San Francisco, the first seeded  
team in women's doubles. A team  
formed at the last moment, of  
Mrs. Whatley of Santa Monica and  
Mrs. Dalhart of Honolulu, walked  
right through the San Franciscans  
in the first round, eliminating  
them, 7-5, 6-1.

Tom Ferrandini fought nobly  
against Pek Griffin and was twice  
within a point of capturing the  
second set at 4-3 but Griffin man-  
aged to hold the fort and won the  
match at 6-3, 7-5.

Harold Godshall, likewise had a  
chance to win his match, but  
weakened with victory in eight  
sets, 6-3.

All the favorites in the women's  
singles came through with com-  
paratively little difficulty with the  
exception of Mrs. Henry, who had  
a hard time beating Mrs. Whatley,  
6-4, 7-5.

Favorites in all the doubles  
events seem to have survived the  
early rounds with the exception  
of Misses Hooser and Subr of  
San Francisco, the first seeded  
team in women's doubles. A team  
formed at the last moment, of  
Mrs. Whatley of Santa Monica and  
Mrs. Dalhart of Honolulu, walked  
right through the San Franciscans  
in the first round, eliminating  
them, 7-5, 6-1.

Tom Ferrandini fought nobly  
against Pek Griffin and was twice  
within a point of capturing the  
second set at 4-3 but Griffin man-  
aged to hold the fort and won the  
match at 6-3, 7-5.

Harold Godshall, likewise had a  
chance to win his match, but  
weakened with victory in eight  
sets, 6-3.

All the favorites in the women's  
singles came through with com-  
paratively little difficulty with the  
exception of Mrs. Henry, who had  
a hard time beating Mrs. Whatley,  
6-4, 7-5.

Favorites in all the doubles  
events seem to have survived the  
early rounds with the exception  
of Misses Hooser and Subr of  
San Francisco, the first seeded  
team in women's doubles. A team  
formed at the last moment, of  
Mrs. Whatley of Santa Monica and  
Mrs. Dalhart of Honolulu, walked  
right through the San Franciscans  
in the first round, eliminating  
them, 7-5, 6-1.

Tom Ferrandini fought nobly  
against Pek Griffin and was twice  
within a point of capturing the  
second set at 4-3 but Griffin man-  
aged to hold the fort and won the  
match at 6-3, 7-5.

Harold Godshall, likewise had a  
chance to win his match, but  
weakened with victory in eight  
sets, 6-3.

All the favorites in the women's  
singles came through with com-  
paratively little difficulty with the  
exception of Mrs. Henry, who had  
a hard time beating Mrs. Whatley,  
6-4, 7-5.

Favorites in all the doubles  
events seem to have survived the  
early rounds with the exception  
of Misses Hooser and Subr of  
San Francisco, the first seeded  
team in women's doubles. A team  
formed at the last moment, of  
Mrs. Whatley of Santa Monica and  
Mrs. Dalhart of Honolulu, walked  
right through the San Franciscans  
in the first round, eliminating  
them, 7-5, 6-1.

Tom Ferrandini fought nobly  
against Pek Griffin and was twice  
within a point of capturing the  
second set at 4-3 but Griffin man-  
aged to hold the fort and won the  
match at 6-3, 7-5.

Harold Godshall, likewise had a  
chance to win his match, but  
weakened with victory in eight  
sets, 6-3.

All the favorites in the women's  
singles came through with com-  
paratively little difficulty with the  
exception of Mrs. Henry, who had  
a hard time beating Mrs. Whatley,  
6-4, 7-5.

Favorites in all the doubles  
events seem to have survived the  
early rounds with the exception  
of Misses Hooser and Subr of  
San Francisco, the first seeded  
team in women's doubles. A team  
formed at the last moment, of  
Mrs. Whatley of Santa Monica and  
Mrs. Dalhart of Honolulu, walked  
right through the San Franciscans  
in the first round, eliminating  
them, 7-5, 6-1.

Tom Ferrandini fought nobly  
against Pek Griffin and was twice  
within a point of capturing the  
second set at 4-3 but Griffin man-  
aged to hold the fort and won the  
match at 6-3, 7-5.

Harold Godshall, likewise had a  
chance to win his match, but  
weakened with victory in eight  
sets, 6-3.

All the favorites in the women's  
singles came through with com-  
paratively little difficulty with the  
exception of Mrs. Henry, who had  
a hard time beating Mrs. Whatley,  
6-4, 7-5.

Favorites in all the doubles  
events seem to have survived the  
early rounds with the exception  
of Misses Hooser and Subr of  
San Francisco, the first seeded  
team in women's doubles. A team  
formed at the last moment, of  
Mrs. Whatley of Santa Monica and  
Mrs. Dalhart of Honolulu, walked  
right through the San Franciscans  
in the first round, eliminating  
them, 7-5, 6-1.

Tom Ferrandini fought nobly  
against Pek Griffin and was twice  
within a point of capturing the  
second set at 4-3 but Griffin man-  
aged to hold the fort and won the  
match at 6-3, 7-5.

Harold Godshall, likewise had a  
chance to win his match, but  
weakened with victory in eight  
sets, 6-3.

All the favorites in the women's  
singles came through with com-  
paratively little difficulty with the  
exception of Mrs. Henry, who had  
a hard time beating Mrs. Whatley,  
6-4, 7-5.

Favorites in all the doubles  
events seem to have survived the  
early rounds with the exception  
of Misses Hooser and Subr of  
San Francisco, the first seeded  
team in women's doubles. A team  
formed at the last moment, of  
Mrs. Whatley of Santa Monica and  
Mrs. Dalhart of Honolulu, walked  
right through the San Franciscans  
in the first round, eliminating  
them, 7-5, 6-1.

Tom Ferrandini fought nobly  
against Pek Griffin and was twice  
within a point of capturing the  
second set at 4-3 but Griffin man-  
aged to hold the fort and won the  
match at 6-3, 7-5.

## YANKS WIN IN BATTLE ROYAL

Detroit Forfeits Game in  
Swirl of Fists

Meusel Begins Riot When Hit  
by Cole's Smoker

Fans Crowd Field Causing  
Umpire's Decision

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)

DETROIT, June 13.—Friday the  
13th was "black Friday" at Navin  
Field. A riot which assumed  
gigantic proportions ended pre-  
maturely today's ball game between  
the Tigers and New York Yankees,  
when the world champions were  
leading 10 to 6 and compelled  
Chief Umpire Billy Evans to for-  
feit the contest to New York by a  
3-to-0 score. The Detroit manage-  
ment is liable to a \$1000 fine for  
its failure to clear the field so the  
game could be finished.

Bob Meusel, Yankee outfielder,  
was thumped in the ribs by a fast  
ball from Young Bert Cole, a Ti-  
ger scout, in the bottom of the  
ninth inning. Meusel threw  
down his bat and strode slowly out  
to the pitcher's eminence. Words  
were passed and Meusel took a  
swing at Cole's jaw—and missed.  
Cole merely smiled and ducked a  
second wild swing.

SURROUND 'EM

Players of both teams surround-  
ed the pair and Umpires Evans  
and Ormsby had separated Cole  
and Meusel when Babe Ruth  
crashed into the group of players  
and arbiters, swinging both his  
peace seemed to have been re-  
stored when suddenly a free-for-  
all battle developed in the Tigers'  
dugout, which it seemed several  
of the Yankee players in combative  
mood had invaded. This was the  
signal for a rush of players of  
Mrs. Whatley of Santa Monica and  
Mrs. Dalhart of Honolulu, walked  
right through the San Franciscans  
in the first round, eliminating  
them, 7-5, 6-1.

Tom Ferrandini fought nobly  
against Pek Griffin and was twice  
within a point of capturing the  
second set at 4-3 but Griffin man-  
aged to hold the fort and won the  
match at 6-3, 7-5.

Harold Godshall, likewise had a  
chance to win his match, but  
weakened with victory in eight  
sets, 6-3.

All the favorites in the women's  
singles came through with com-  
paratively little difficulty with the  
exception of Mrs. Henry, who had  
a hard time beating Mrs. Whatley,  
6-4, 7-5.

Favorites in all the doubles  
events seem to have survived the  
early rounds with the exception  
of Misses Hooser and Subr of  
San Francisco, the first seeded  
team in women's doubles. A team  
formed at the last moment, of  
Mrs. Whatley of Santa Monica and  
Mrs. Dalhart of Honolulu, walked  
right through the San Franciscans  
in the first round, eliminating  
them, 7-5, 6-1.

Tom Ferrandini fought nobly  
against Pek Griffin and was twice  
within a point of capturing the  
second set at 4-3 but Griffin man-  
aged to hold the fort and won the  
match at 6-3, 7-5.

Harold Godshall, likewise had a  
chance to win his match, but  
weakened with victory in eight  
sets, 6-3.

All the favorites in the women's  
singles came through with com-  
paratively little difficulty with the  
exception of Mrs. Henry, who had  
a hard time beating Mrs. Whatley,  
6-4, 7-5.

Favorites in all the doubles  
events seem to have survived the  
early rounds with the exception  
of Misses Hooser and Subr of  
San Francisco, the first seeded  
team in women's doubles. A team  
formed at the last moment, of  
Mrs. Whatley of Santa Monica and  
Mrs. Dalhart of Honolulu, walked  
right through the San Franciscans  
in the first round, eliminating  
them, 7-5, 6-1.

Tom Ferrandini fought nobly  
against Pek Griffin and was twice  
within a point of capturing the  
second set at 4-3 but Griffin man-  
aged to hold the fort and won the  
match at 6-3, 7-5.

Harold Godshall, likewise had a  
chance to win his match, but  
weakened with victory in eight  
sets, 6-3.

All the favorites in the women's  
singles came through with com-  
paratively little difficulty with the  
exception of Mrs. Henry, who had  
a hard time beating Mrs. Whatley,  
6-4, 7-5.

Favorites in all the doubles  
events seem to have survived the  
early rounds with the exception  
of Misses Hooser and Subr of  
San Francisco, the first seeded  
team in women's doubles. A team  
formed at the last moment, of  
Mrs. Whatley of Santa Monica and  
Mrs. Dalhart of Honolulu, walked  
right through the San Franciscans  
in the first round, eliminating  
them, 7-5, 6-1.

Tom Ferrandini fought nobly  
against Pek Griffin and was twice  
within a point of capturing the  
second set at 4-3 but Griffin man-  
aged to hold the fort and won the  
match at 6-3, 7-5.

Harold Godshall, likewise had a  
chance to win his match, but  
weakened with victory in eight  
sets, 6-3.

All the favorites in the women's  
singles came through with com-  
paratively little difficulty with the  
exception of Mrs. Henry, who had  
a hard time beating Mrs. Whatley,  
6-4, 7-5.

Favorites in all the doubles  
events seem to have survived the  
early rounds with the exception  
of Misses Hooser and Subr of  
San Francisco, the first seeded  
team in women's doubles. A team  
formed at the last moment, of  
Mrs. Whatley of Santa Monica and  
Mrs. Dalhart of Honolulu, walked  
right through the San Franciscans  
in the first round, eliminating  
them, 7-5, 6-1.

Tom Ferrandini fought nobly  
against Pek Griffin and was twice  
within a point of capturing the  
second set at 4-3 but Griffin man-  
aged to hold the fort and won the  
match at 6-3, 7-5.

Harold Godshall, likewise had a  
chance to win his match, but  
weakened with victory in eight  
sets, 6-3.

All the favorites in the women's  
singles came through with com-  
paratively little difficulty with the  
exception of Mrs. Henry, who had  
a hard time beating Mrs. Whatley,  
6-4, 7-5.

Favorites in all the doubles  
events seem to have survived the  
early rounds with the exception  
of Misses Hooser and Subr of  
San Francisco, the first seeded  
team in women's doubles. A team  
formed at the last moment, of  
Mrs. Whatley of Santa Monica and  
Mrs. Dalhart of Honolulu, walked  
right through the San Franciscans  
in the first round, eliminating  
them, 7-5, 6-1.

Tom Ferrandini fought nobly  
against Pek Griffin and was twice  
within a point of capturing the  
second set at 4-3 but Griffin man-  
aged to hold the fort and won the  
match at 6-3, 7-5.

Harold Godshall, likewise had a  
chance to win his match, but  
weakened with victory in eight  
sets, 6-3.

All the favorites in the women's  
singles came through with com-  
paratively little difficulty with the  
exception of Mrs. Henry, who had  
a hard time beating Mrs. Whatley,  
6-4, 7-5.

Favorites in all the doubles  
events seem to have survived the  
early rounds with the exception  
of Misses Hooser and Subr of  
San Francisco, the first seeded  
team in women's doubles. A team  
formed at the last moment, of  
Mrs. Whatley of Santa Monica and  
Mrs. Dalhart of Honolulu, walked  
right through the San Franciscans  
in the first round, eliminating  
them, 7-5, 6-1.

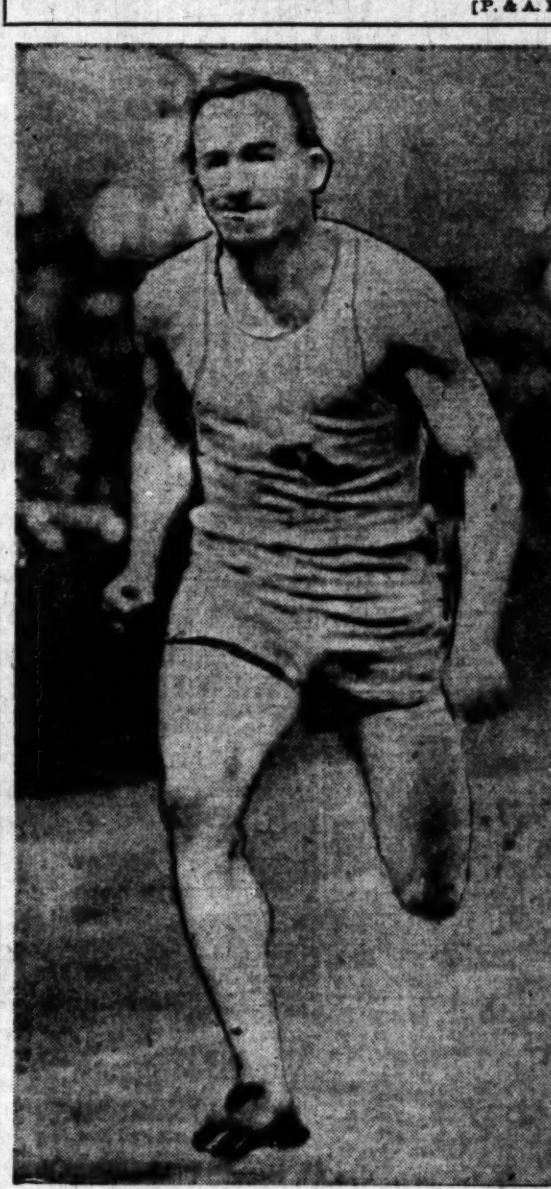
Tom Ferrandini fought nobly  
against Pek Griffin and was twice  
within a point of capturing the  
second set at 4-3 but Griffin man-  
aged to hold the fort and won the  
match at 6-3, 7-5.

Harold Godshall, likewise had a  
chance to win his match, but  
weakened with victory in eight  
sets, 6-3.

All the favorites in the women's  
singles came through with com-  
paratively little difficulty with the  
exception of Mrs. Henry, who had  
a hard time beating Mrs. Whatley,  
6-4, 7-5.

## CHARLEY PADDOCK'S JINX

It was certainly Friday the 13th all day for the "Fastest Human"  
yesterday, when Jackson Scholz, shown below, vanquished the Cali-  
fornian flash in the 100 meters in the final Olympic tryouts, and then  
set a new record of 21 seconds in the 200-meter event, two-tenths  
of a second faster than Paddock's best mark. (P. & A. Photo)



## BURNS BUFFETS HOPPE

Frankie is Too Clever for Master Dickie in Holly  
Stadium Main Boxing Event







# Stanford Boosters Expect Great Year for Cardinal Football Warriors Next Season

## Franklin High Cops City Net Championship

Franklin High School defeated Manual Arts prep team last night in the former's court. The score of 15 to 0 and capital of the city league championship. Franklin players ran through the season without having a defeat, and winning five matches. L. A. High and Hollywood finished for second place. The game was played on a schedule, and the first man was sick when the game was played. Franklin's chakora's beating last night. Kuseman and Gorchakov, however, played successfully up to the double championship. The game of Bryant, and the partial loss of Herrington, ruined Hollywood's chances for the present season. The schools finished as follows:

Rank	Team	Wins	Losses
1st	Franklin	5	0
2nd	Manual Arts	4	1
3rd	L. A. High	3	2
4th	Hollywood	2	3

## FLY CASTING TAKEN UP BY MISS BROWN

According to Leigh, General manager of the Rainbow Club, Miss Mary K. Brown, who has been taking lessons under the guidance of General manager, is proving an apt pupil. Miss Brown has been taking lessons under the guidance of General manager, is proving an apt pupil. Miss Brown has been taking lessons under the guidance of General manager, is proving an apt pupil.

## Read This—Read This—MAKE MONEY—You Now Face Opportunity

Our Free course in SALERIESHIP is open to you. QUALIFY and a position will be given to us as sales organization. As Distributors in the Overland and Willy-Knight. We offer to you a position in the Overland and Willy-Knight. We offer to you a position in the Overland and Willy-Knight. We offer to you a position in the Overland and Willy-Knight.

## Coaches Referee at Newsies' Bouts

The only attraction to the only his late entrance to the State...

## WHEELS GO ROUND

Millions of Persons Motor Into New York Every Day. From Brooklyn and Queens, New Jersey and Connecticut and upper New York State motorists and other vehicles daily pour into the hub of the metropolitan district, Manhattan Island below Fifth street, at the astounding rate of 100 to 1500 per hour per road.

## RACES SPEEDWAY

OPENING TRACK IN THE WEST. EREATER AT 3 P.M. Kays, Fred Frank, and Many Others. WASHINGTON PARK. 30 P.M. S. Los Angeles.

## TEE FAIRWAY AND GREEN BY CHARLES PADDOCK

BRASSIE SUGGESTIONS. For better hitting take a little shorter grip. The club should be held just loose enough for the hands to do their work. The fingers should be firm but you should relax in the arms and body to feel the clubhead. If your lie is bad, a tighter hold of the clubhead is recommended. The balance of feel should be in the fingers and you should feel the heavy clubhead, pendulum-like, straight down from the fingers, swinging. You must be sure to sense the weight of the clubhead.

I try to feel the feet in a straight line, for the square stance is the best. If the feet are on a straight line they should be nearly so. If either foot is to be pointed out more than the other it should be pointed in. I have called this a "tear stance," as it looks as if one were getting ready to run a tear. It is a good idea to spread out a little bit every once in a while, and place the feet a little wider apart. It is especially useful in a strong wind and gives firmness of feeling. Habit may have made the feet stance comfortable to you; change it.

The position of the ball should allow for an easy feeling, and your body should be a medium distance from it. Don't stand too near; but I would be right if I have said "Don't stand too far away." It is all a matter of common sense and practice. The natural tendency is to stand too far away from the ball. The ball will not move away. Adjust yourself comfortably, playing off the left heel will prevent your getting ahead of the ball and make the playing of the upright stroke easier.

The question of mud on the ball is very important. You cannot pick it up to clean the ball. The mud on the ball and see if the mud is there and swing accordingly. Playing when out of breath results in a jerky stroke. The medium upright position is usually best, but sometimes it is better to push your shot to the right. Wind or don't lean ahead of the ball. The medium leaning of the knees is excellent. It provides for the proper balance. Keep the right heel down and the right shoulder up for evenness of the ball. The right arm is in a medium crooked then the left arm.

It is a good idea to say to yourself, "Hold your hands a little lower and keep them there," feeling the bend in the wrist before starting the stroke. The left hand is usually must be in a position where the wrist is turned up. Keep in mind the straight three feet behind the ball and the straight three feet in front of the ball on the imaginary line. Watch your eye position and by all means aim at the ball. Address the clubhead should be solidly. The clubhead should be solidly. The clubhead should be solidly.

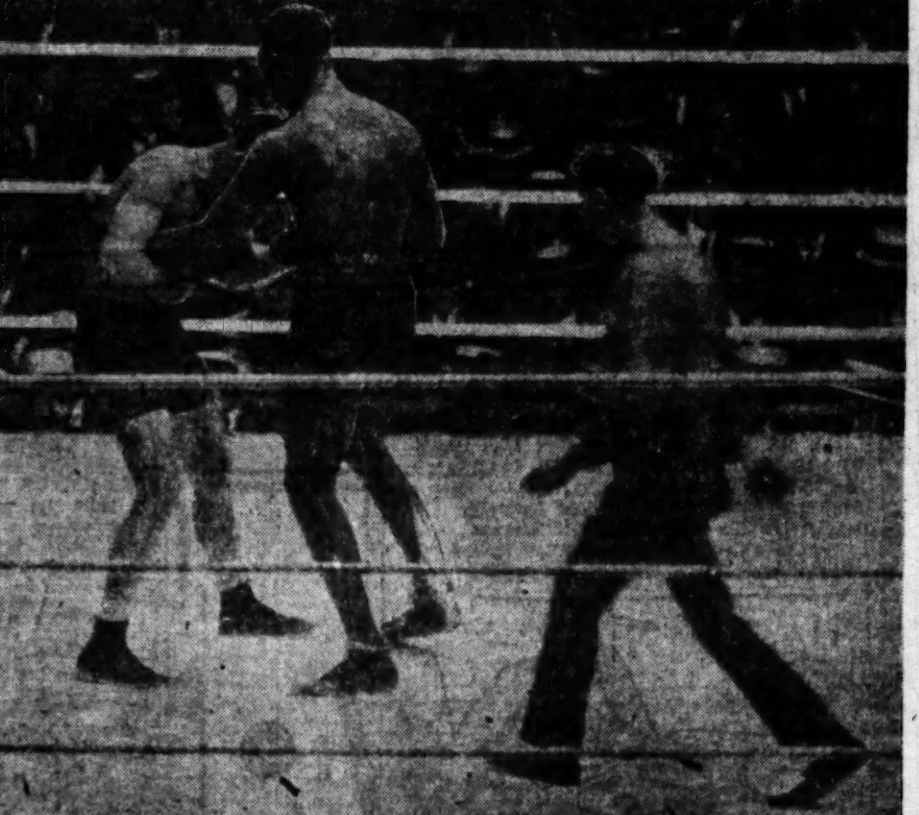
## WHEELS GO ROUND

Millions of Persons Motor Into New York Every Day. From Brooklyn and Queens, New Jersey and Connecticut and upper New York State motorists and other vehicles daily pour into the hub of the metropolitan district, Manhattan Island below Fifth street, at the astounding rate of 100 to 1500 per hour per road.

## RACES SPEEDWAY

OPENING TRACK IN THE WEST. EREATER AT 3 P.M. Kays, Fred Frank, and Many Others. WASHINGTON PARK. 30 P.M. S. Los Angeles.

## A Typical Scene in the Wills-Madden Bout



The Irishman spent most of his time trying to duck Wills' mits under his arms, but when he was about scheduled by the wisecracks to end in the first six or seven for Mr. Madden.

## LITTLE LESSONS IN Big Sports GOLF

KEEP WEIGHT ON LEFT FOOT. ONLY MOVING PARTS ARE ARMS AND WRISTS. KEEPING WEIGHT ON LEFT FOOT. TO MOVE FEET.

## CHARLES PADDOCK'S DEFEAT UPSET OF OLYMPIC TRIALS

BY ROYD COMSTOCK. In the preliminary trials of the Olympic try-out, Charles Paddock sustained the greatest setback of his career. This reversal came in the 100-meter run, which he had won in the semi-final in the fast time of 10.6-10s. Handicapped by a bad start, Paddock trailed the Irishman, William B. Egan, and Bowman of Syracuse, but on account of the closeness of the finish, Paddock was admitted to the final of this event. Paddock showed a flash in his admitted ability by winning his preliminary heat in the same time given to Scholz, the favorite.

Immediately after his disastrous finish in the short sprint, Paddock came back with a satisfying win in his preliminary heat of the 200-meter run in the fast time of 22.4-10s. Scholz, the favorite, was defeated by Paddock in the final of this event. Paddock showed a flash in his admitted ability by winning his preliminary heat in the same time given to Scholz, the favorite.

SENATORIAL ROMANCES. There are more romances in the United States Senate than can be found in all the best sellers on the shelves. Senator Borah of Idaho met his wife when he was an austere young lawyer making a campaign speech for her father, candidate for Governor.

Back to the Land. Congressman Blatter was a passenger on the steamship Slave, which was slowly sinking. The passengers were climbing into the lifeboats. "Congressman," suggested a reporter aboard the ill-fated ship, "here's a chance for some publicity. If you cared to make a back-to-the-land movement," (Laughter.)

Another Kind of Foundation. Eugene Foster, director of the Indianapolis Foundation, recently was sitting in his office at work. The door stood ajar and he noticed a stranger walk past his window. The stranger was carrying a large box. "What's that?" asked Foster. "That's a box of books," replied the stranger. "What books?" asked Foster. "Books on the foundation business," replied the stranger.

## PLANE WILL RACE WITH MOTOR CAR

### Many Features Carded for Speed Festival Tomorrow at Culver City

The Culver City Speedway will have its official baptism of speed and burnt gas tomorrow, when many of the fastest pilots in Southern California battle for honors in the three events. There will also be some special races between Leut. Murphy, in a Thomas Morse airplane, and a few of the drivers. The program is arranged as follows: Events one and two will be the 100-mile and 200-mile races. Number three will be the twenty-five-mile final. The cars failing to finish the elimination races will still have a chance for honors in the ten-mile Firecracker Handicap. One of the events will be an attempt to crack a few world's records.

Babe Stapp, the hero of last week's race, will be the pilot of the "Lions' Club" has been warming up his Hooker Special, and will attempt to repeat his victory. Leut. Slater, who won at Miss Death when his little Joe Brady pitted up against a wall, has the car in working order again. Slater is said to have wired the Chevrolet Bros. of Indianapolis for a new car to replace the one he lost in the Indianapolis 500-mile battle recently.

## Hartz First to Sign for Fresno Race

FRESNO, June 13.—Although the 150-mile automobile classic was on October 3 as the feature attraction of the Fresno District Fair, scheduled from September 29 to October 2, it is about three months away, Harry Hartz, youthful racing driver, has been busy in filling his entry for the event with H. E. Patterson, manager of the race. The delay is due to the fact that Hartz, by filing his entry three days ago, gained the distinction of being the first driver to enter the race, although several drivers have signed their intention of competing. The value of the race, although several drivers have signed their intention of competing. The value of the race, although several drivers have signed their intention of competing.

## IMPORTANT DISCOVERY BY DR. HUTCHISON

Dr. Miller Reese Hutchison, standing as chief engineer of the Edison Laboratories gives weight to his announcement that he has discovered a chemical compound that eliminates danger from the poisonous fumes of automobile exhaust. The value of this discovery was emphasized only a few days ago when a near-catastrophe in the new city of Pittsburgh vehicular tunnel due to the fumes from congested motor cars. The discovery of this compound has not yet been overcome, causes the carbonization of automobile parts, and the discharge of carbon monoxide fumes which pollute the air wherever automobiles are crowded together. The discovery of this compound has not yet been overcome, causes the carbonization of automobile parts, and the discharge of carbon monoxide fumes which pollute the air wherever automobiles are crowded together.

## UNCLE SAM SHOULD SAVE GLACIER BAY

Temporary withdrawal of Glacier Bay, Alaska, from development and its preservation should be followed by a permanent reservation of that wonder-spot as a national property. The situation is one unique in our part of the world, and probably nowhere else on the globe is there a place so easily accessible by convenient lines of transportation that possesses the same type of scenic charm. Uncle Sam has been remarkably foresighted in setting aside places of natural beauty for the recreation ground, and already the thoughtfulness in being repaid many fold by the tide of tourism that is flowing toward the national parks. Only a few years ago Alaska seemed very remote and an almost inaccessible wilderness, but today it has been included in the itinerary of all who lay claim to knowing America, as for those who wish to live up to the motto "See America First." And within the coming years Alaska's wonders will, we may be sure, become a necessary feature of any world tour.

## A SMUGGLING STORY

This is an awful country, isn't it?—what with bobbed hair, high tails, oil scandals and the low price of eggs? You hear something like this pretty often. But is it really, such a bad country? Ask the Chinaman who is trying to bootleg his way into the United States, as witnessed by this statement of Secretary of Labor, Mr. Clegg, who is waiting in Cuba today, watching for a chance to be smuggled into the United States. "They are willing to pay from \$100 to \$2500 a head to anyone who will smuggle them in," he says. "Our chance in America ought to be as good as the 'heavenly Chinaman' who is waiting in Cuba today, watching for a chance to be smuggled into the United States. "They are willing to pay from \$100 to \$2500 a head to anyone who will smuggle them in," he says. "Our chance in America ought to be as good as the 'heavenly Chinaman' who is waiting in Cuba today, watching for a chance to be smuggled into the United States."

## THE MODERN WAY

A nursemaid rushed into the presence of her mistress and shrieked, "Oh, my goodness, ma'am, the twins have fallen down the well! What shall I do?" The mother, in a panic, answered calmly: "Go to the library and bring me the last number of Modern Motherhood." There's an article in it on 'How to Bring Up Children.'



# A CHUCKLE FOR EVERYBODY



## LOCAL LAUGHS

Each week The Times produces a film entitled "Local Laughs," consisting of the funniest jokes submitted by local people. Weekly prizes are paid of \$1, \$5, and \$10, and a list of the winners is given in the Times. Prizes are given for jokes that are funny, clean, and original. The jokes are selected from the many that are sent in by the public. The winners are given a check for their prize and their names are published in the Times. The jokes are selected from the many that are sent in by the public. The winners are given a check for their prize and their names are published in the Times.



Wife: I suppose now you will wish you were free to marry again?  
 Hubby: No, just free, Mrs. C. A. Hulse, 645 South New Hampshire, city.



He: What do you call the last hairs on a dog's tail?  
 She: I don't know. What?  
 He: Dog hair.  
 Blanche Tiede, 718 West Nash Avenue, Santa Ana.



He: I heard that no account nigger done been arrested for bigamy.  
 Sambo: Huh! 'Twouldn't s'prise me none if he's guilty of trigonometry.  
 Anna M. Dell, 334 Myrtle Street, Glendale.

Girl: Did I ever show you where I was tattooed?  
 Boy: No.  
 Girl: Well we can drive around that way.  
 Harry L. Crook, Box 1128, Compton.



He: What do you call the last hairs on a dog's tail?  
 She: I don't know. What?  
 He: Dog hair.  
 Blanche Tiede, 718 West Nash Avenue, Santa Ana.

He: I heard that no account nigger done been arrested for bigamy.  
 Sambo: Huh! 'Twouldn't s'prise me none if he's guilty of trigonometry.  
 Anna M. Dell, 334 Myrtle Street, Glendale.

### THE GUMPS—SHOOT IT ALL

WELL, THE OLD BALANCE SHEET SHOWS OVER \$163,000 IN CASH AND GLT-EDGED BONDS WHICH IS NOT SO BAD FOR A FELLOW WHO LANDED IN THIS TOWN WITH A LOT OF AMBITION AND TWO PAPER COLLARS—THE PEOPLE OF THIS COUNTRY MAY INSIST THAT I RUN IN THE PRESIDENTIAL RACE AND BEFORE I START I WANT TO MAKE SURE I HAVE PLenty OF OATS.

RUNNING FOR PRESIDENT IS A BIG JOB—IF I START I WON'T BE A PIKER—I'LL SHOOT THE BANKROLL IF NECESSARY—I'LL ENTER THE RACE UNLESS I AM NOT A CHANCE—BUT IF I START RUNNING THE GOV. WHO BEATS ME WILL HAVE ONE NINE YEARS AFTER THE RACE.

### Snapshots Of A Child Picking Up.

By GLUYAS WILLIAMS.

AGUS DOES HE HAVE TO PICK UP HIS THING NOW—IS IT REALLY BEDTIME—WHAT TIME IS IT—CAN HE LEAVE THEM TILL TOMORROW AND DOES HE

HAVE TO PICK THEM ALL UP? SIGNS HEAVILY, GATHERS ARMFUL OF BOOKS AND DEPOSITS THEM ON CORNER OF TABLE

BOOKS IMMEDIATELY SLIDE OFF AGAIN. DECIDES THERE'S NO NEED TO PICK THEM UP AGAIN—HE'S DONE HIS PART

CALLS TO MOTHER WILL SHE COME PLEASE. HE CAN GET HIS RAILROAD TRACKS A PART

STANDS WHINING MOTHER, PULLS TRACKS APART, ASKING FROM TIME TO TIME WHAT'S HE GOING TO HAVE FOR SUPPER

IS ASSURED HE WENT HAVE ANY DESSERT IF HE WANT GEEK ABOUT PICKING UP AND DISPLAYS SUDEN BURST OF ENERGY

DEPOSITS ARMFUL IN TOW DRESSER AND DISCOVERS TOP HE THOUGHT HE HAD LOST STOPS TO SEE IF IT SELL WORKS ALL RIGHT

WONDERS THROUGH HOUSE ASKING IF ANYBODY'S SEEN THE COVER OF HIS WOODEN ANIMALS BOX. HE CAN'T PUT IT AWAY THIS WAY CAN HE?

IS TOLD HE HAS TWO MINUTES TO FINISH IN. HASTILY HANGS UP SWEATER IN CLOSET KNOCKING EVERYTHING ELSE OFF HOOKS

HEARS MOTHER CALL TIME'S UP AND MURDEREDLY DUMPS BLOCKS, MARBLES AND ODDS AND ENDS INTO THEIR BOX

ANNOUNCES BRIGHTLY HE FINISHED JUST IN TIME. TONIGHT HE, AT SAME MOMENT SPRING EVERYTHING TO FLOOR. AGAIN

WONDERS WHY MOTHER SIGHED WHEN SHE SAID NEVER FIND SHE'D DO IT FOR HIM—DOESN'T SEE BUT WHAT HE DID HIS BEST

### GASOLINE ALLEY

Prehistoric Information

SEE SKELETON—THIS IS BASTARD, AN OLD PREHISTORIC BURN OF A VILLAGE IN AN ENORMOUS CAVE. HOW DO THEY KEEP THE HISS FROM FALLING OUT?

I DUNNO, IT WAS ABANDONED TWO OR THREE THOUSAND YEARS AGO. THAT WAS BEFORE MY TIME.

YOU'VE READ THE BOOK "THE DESERTED VILLAGE" HAVEN'T YOU? WELL THAT'S IT SCENE LAD RIGHT HERE.

DO YOU NOTICE THE BIG ROOM WITH A SORT OF PLATFORM AT ONE END? THAT'S THE WHOLE VILLAGE GATHERED TOGETHER.

YES, I NOTICE IT.

I SUPPOSE THAT WAS THE COUNCIL CHAMBER.

NEARLY THE SAME, YES.

### WINNE WINKLE, THE BREADWINNER: Just in Time to Be Too Late

I WORKED OVERTIME TO DAY AND IT'S PRETTY LATE! GUESS I'LL GO STRAIGHT TO THE BEAUTY SHOP INSTEAD OF GOING HOME

AFTER ALL THERE'S NO SENSE TO PROLONGING THE AGONY—I'LL WALK RIGHT IN, SIT DOWN, CLOSE MY EYES AND HAVE MY HAIR BOBBED ONCE FOR ALL!

MAYBE I COULD TAKE EITHER OR GAS OR SOMETHING—THEN WHEN I'D WAKE UP MY HAIR WOULD BE ALL BOBBED! ANYWAY I'M GOING THROUGH WITH IT RIGHT NOW! IN FACT I'M ANXIOUS TO HAVE IT DONE—NOTHING CAN STOP ME NOW!

YER TOO LATE MISS! THE PLACE IS CLOSED! COME BACK MONDAY!

### REG'LAR FELLERS

By Gene Byrnes

MOM WILL YOU GIMME A DIME PLEASE? PUDDINGHEAD'S MOTHER GAVE HIM A DIME AN WE WANNA GO TO THE MOVIES

IT WAS A CINCH! I ONLY HADDA ASK HER FOUR TIMES FOR IT!

### Not So Good

I THOUGHT THERE WAS A COWBOY PITCHER ON TO-DAY BUT IT'S ONLY A EDUCATIONAL PITCHER SO TURNED BACK!

I WANNA SEE IT CAUSE MY POP SAID THAT EDUCATIONAL PITCHERS ARE WORTH SEEN!

IT MIGHT BE WORTH SEEN, BUT I DON'T THINK IT'S WORTH TEN CENTS!

TO-DAY EDUCATIONAL PICTURE

### ALONG FIGUEROA STREET

Don't Count Your Chicks Before They're Hatched

HEY—WAIT A MINUTE, MISTER—ID LIKE TO BORROW YOUR JACK—!

PARDON ME—HAVE YOU GOT A JACK—?

THE BLANKETY BLANKY BLANKY THAT'S THE TENTH ONE THAT WOULDN'T STOP.

HOORAY! HE'S STOPPING—REGULAR GUY AT LAST!

YACK—YACK—YACK—YOU WANTED MELLON!

### HAROLD TEEN—HER HERO???

GOODIE! HERE COMES MY TRAIN—I'M GOING TO SURPRISE HAROLD WITH A VISIT!

COMON, Y'GUN DUSTERS—DON'T WASTE Y'TIME DOLLIN UP—JUMP INTO YOUR DENIMS!

FWARD MARCH!

THEE HE IS, MAM!

HAROLD!

### SHIPPING

Call BEACON 0513

### LYON FIREPROOF STORAGE CO.

1950 So. Vermont

### Ex-Gov Employ Guilt

PHILADELPHIA, June 13.—(AP)—The case of the late Gov. William M. G. B. was held earlier in the day.

### May Fraser

ANDY SHOPS

### WATCHES REPAIRED

\$1

### GOLD'S

121 So. Spring St.



**ODY**

OR PRESIDENT IS A  
I START I WON'T BE  
SHOOT THE WHOLE  
NECESSARY—I'LL NOT  
UNLESS I AM SURE  
ANCE—BUT IF I DO  
ING THE GUY WHO  
WILL HAVE SORE FEET  
AFTER THE RACE—

SHIPPING

By **LYON**  
FIREPROOF  
STORAGE CO.  
100 So. Vermont

YACK HE AN'T GET  
NO YACK—AYE  
YOU WANT  
MELLOWS

Harold?

INGOLD'S

**NURSE BELIEVES  
EOPOLD INSANE**

Accused 'Slayer  
Three Years Ago  
When Him Great Genius  
but Never Normal  
Various Ideal Home Life  
of His Family

**DOUMERGUE IS  
FRENCH VICTOR**

(Continued from First Page)

and hundreds of American tourists, actresses, film stars, and the Olympic Games athletes were present.

Long files of soldiers with full equipment, steel hats and fixed bayonets, lined the streets leading to the ancient chateau, where the elections were held, and generous crowds pressed up to the bronze gates seeking admission which could be had only by a special pass.

Inside of the big amphitheater were packed the Senators and Deputies, and every balcony, box, loge and seat.

The powerful odor of every known perfume and talcum powder floated from the fashionable gathering, which included the leading women in society, arts, stage and Demimonde.

Starting costumes rivaling the most daring ever seen at Long-champs blazed forth from the boxes—care arms and shoulders, with deep décolletage, flashed the brilliant scene.

The diplomatic boxes, flanked with highly decorated ambassadors, ministers, counsellors and several military attaches, their leaders to themselves and blasing with decorations and ribbons.

The Dolly Sisters chatted excitedly with a couple of Viscounts and the newly-wedded Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Vanderbilt watched interestedly with Preston Gibson from the American Colony.

Sessue Hayakawa and his wife sat beside the Gish sisters, and Countess Perigny (nee Margaret Thaw) was just behind them.

**GANNA WALSKA THERE**

Ganna Walska attended, but left early, motoring to Paris to meet Harold McCormick, arriving on the Maledic boat train this evening.

Harry Lesser, Berry Wall, Kingsley Macomber, and other leaders of the American Colony near Ambassador Myron T. Herrick's box.

As usual the special postoffice with stamps worded, "Presidential Congress," attracted souvenir hunters who sent thousands of postcards to themselves and every living friend and acquaintance during the long wait until the session opened.

Many costly toilettes were ruined and high hats disfigured, when a violent thunderstorm burst just as the big crowd was walking over the rough cobblestones in the courtyard, where Marie Antoinette had thousands of barrels of four sprinkled one July to make a mimic snow party.

There was a wild scurry as high-heeled women in tight skirts tried to scamper for cover and hold their skirts over their heads.

The news of Brig-Gen Charles Dawes' nomination for the Vice-Presidency of the United States was telephoned from Paris and quickly was disseminated.

**THIRTIEST ELECTION**

Eugene Cornuche, official caterer to Parliament, said that today's election was the thirtieth, ever known at Versailles.

Seven hundred bottles alone were consumed in a single restaurant near the chateau," he said.

Precisely at 2:15 o'clock, just as the first vote for his successor was being cast, former President Millerand and his family moved out of Elysee Palace at Paris and automobiles here, where they will remain during the summer. The Millerands arrived before the count was completed, but a friend telephoned them the certain news that M. Doumergue was elected.

Twenty-eight moving vans hastened the Millerands' belongings from the Presidential home.

**BRITISH-MEXICO  
CRISIS IS NEAR**

(Continued from First Page)

which does not permit entrance of anyone or of food.

Bermudes will see Cummins this evening and inform him of the result of the diplomatic discussions. Among those who attended was H. F. Arthur Schoenfeld, United States Charge d'Affaires.

It is learned that one of the chief questions discussed was the diplomatic status of Cummins in account of the non-recognition between Mexico and the British government, and during the meeting the expression was repeatedly used, "It is a most delicate case."

**Nomination of  
Dawes Is Good  
News to Britain**

(BY CARL E. SCHWARTZ)

LONDON, June 13.—Dawes for Vice-President is welcome news in diplomatic circles in England, where it is believed it will have the effect of ending the wrangle between Mexico and the British government, and during the meeting the expression was repeatedly used, "It is a most delicate case."

**TULARE MANDAMUS  
ACTION IS QUASHED**

(BY A. F. NIGHT WIRE)

TULARE, June 13.—Mandamus proceedings which were brought to hasten the proposed recall of three members of the Tulare City Council on grounds that they refused to sign a resolution were quashed today in the Superior Court according to news received here.

The election was set for a date in August, but the petitioners for the writ of mandamus sought to have it held earlier.

**Ex-Government  
Employee Found  
Guilty of Plot**

(BY A. F. NIGHT WIRE)

PHILADELPHIA, June 13.—Matthew P. Griffin, former secret service head for this district, with seven others, today was convicted of conspiracy to defraud the government through an alleged "\$5,000,000 water-for-whisky" substitution scheme.

The case was a retrial, a conviction and the first trial having been set aside by the Circuit Court of Appeals.

**BANDITS ROB BRANCH  
BANK, FLEE IN AUTO**

(BY A. F. NIGHT WIRE)

DETROIT, June 13.—Bandits held up a branch of the Peninsula State Bank here late this afternoon and after forcing the employees and several customers, were in competition here today.

The winners included: Women's drill team—First, Los Angeles Security Benefit Association; second,

**BAN IS PUT  
ON COTTON  
IN ARIZONA**

California Acts to Keep  
Weevil Out; Other States  
May Do Likewise

(EXECUTIVE DESPATCH)

PHOENIX, June 13.—State Entomologist Bartlett has received notification that California has carried out the provisions of a State law and, recognizing that boll weevil exists in the Postville section, near Tucson, has quarantined against importation of cotton products or seed from Arizona.

Similar action is expected soon from New Mexico and Texas. The ban is to be lifted only when proof shall be submitted of the destruction of all fields in which the wild Arizona weevil has been demonstrated to be present.

Atty.-Gen. Murphy has given the Governor an opinion that the Postville cotton should be considered a public nuisance and as such, destroyed. Notice has been received that an injunction is being sought in the Federal court against the proposed turning in of the crop of 9000 acres by the State.

Dr. Bartlett states that all consideration has been proffered by the California authorities, who are declared to have taken a very rational view of the situation.

An appropriation of \$200,000 was made by Gov. Hunt for payment of the damage done crops, but the proffer was refused and the time limit for acceptance has passed.

**PHOENIX IS  
REASSURED  
BY SPROULE**

Espee Chief Declares His  
Line Will Complete Main  
Track in Two Years

(EXECUTIVE DESPATCH)

PHOENIX, June 13.—Gov. Hunt today received a telegram from President Sproule of the Southern Pacific confirming the statement made that his company would complete the Arizona main line within two years in the event the Interstate Commerce Commission approves the coalition with the El Paso and Southwestern system.

President Walter Douglas of the Phelps-Dodge Corporation left Phoenix this evening after a cordial reception by the City Council and Rotary Club. He urged that all help be given to push the matter before the Interstate Commerce Commission, as that body may adjourn in July till October.

He stated that work would be started on the new sections immediately after authorization had been received from the commission.

Asked what effect the new order would have on the Rock Island system, Mr. Douglas stated his belief that it would throw much new business in it, for the Southern Pacific will have 550 miles more haulage to charge than it now has on freights delivered at El Paso. It is probable there will be no difference in the passenger traffic over the continuing lines.

**COMB LAND IN  
MAIL HOLD-UP**

(Continued from First Page)

In the raid, four other suspects were under arrest here and one man was being held at Waukegan, while dozens of deputy sheriffs and detectives continued to scour the country for miles around Chicago and to patrol the roads leading to the city.

**SEARCH FOR LEAK**

Confident that the hold-up was the result of inside information obtained by some one connected with the postoffice or Federal reserve bank, government agents tonight were conducting a searching investigation of this angle.

A theory that the leak may have been caused by the bandits and then carried away in an airplane was held by some officials today after an airplane was seen to land about two miles from Roundout, Ill., the scene of the robbery, and later, after a hurried inspection, to hop off and head for Chicago. A check-up of local hangars revealed that no local planes were up today, postal inspectors said.

Mr. Gerner said the Roundout robbery and the recent mail robberies at Harvey, Ill., and Indiana Harbor had many similar features, and added that postal authorities had been recently warned to be on the lookout for a band of Philadelphia criminals who were reported to be joining hands with Chicago robbers for a raid on the mails.

Practically the only trail found since the robbery is a mail sack ripped open and thrown beside the road near Crystal Lake, Ill. Nor was much found to add to the details of the robbery itself, which was carried out with machine-like precision and on a scale and with a daring never before attempted by train robbers anywhere.

Bandits riding "blind baggage" climbed into the engine and forced the engine to stop his train two miles from the scene of the robbery and then to proceed to the spot where the rest of the robber band waited with their automobiles.

Mail clerks who barricaded themselves in darkened cars were forced out by gas bombs, after which the bandit leader donned a gas mask and chieftain of the mail clerk to do likewise after which they entered three of the eight cars of the train and removed the registered pouches. Other cars carrying first-class mail, but no registered pouches, were not disturbed.

One bandit is believed to have been shot by a fellow-robber who mistook him for an enemy. The wounded man was hauled away by his companions. The train of eight cars carried about 5000 pounds of mail, but only three cars of registered mail.

**BANDITS ROB BRANCH  
BANK, FLEE IN AUTO**

(BY A. F. NIGHT WIRE)

DETROIT, June 13.—Bandits held up a branch of the Peninsula State Bank here late this afternoon and after forcing the employees and several customers, were in competition here today.

The winners included: Women's drill team—First, Los Angeles Security Benefit Association; second,

**BAN IS PUT  
ON COTTON  
IN ARIZONA**

California Acts to Keep  
Weevil Out; Other States  
May Do Likewise

(EXECUTIVE DESPATCH)

PHOENIX, June 13.—State Entomologist Bartlett has received notification that California has carried out the provisions of a State law and, recognizing that boll weevil exists in the Postville section, near Tucson, has quarantined against importation of cotton products or seed from Arizona.

Similar action is expected soon from New Mexico and Texas. The ban is to be lifted only when proof shall be submitted of the destruction of all fields in which the wild Arizona weevil has been demonstrated to be present.

Atty.-Gen. Murphy has given the Governor an opinion that the Postville cotton should be considered a public nuisance and as such, destroyed. Notice has been received that an injunction is being sought in the Federal court against the proposed turning in of the crop of 9000 acres by the State.

Dr. Bartlett states that all consideration has been proffered by the California authorities, who are declared to have taken a very rational view of the situation.

An appropriation of \$200,000 was made by Gov. Hunt for payment of the damage done crops, but the proffer was refused and the time limit for acceptance has passed.

**PHOENIX IS  
REASSURED  
BY SPROULE**

Espee Chief Declares His  
Line Will Complete Main  
Track in Two Years

(EXECUTIVE DESPATCH)

PHOENIX, June 13.—Gov. Hunt today received a telegram from President Sproule of the Southern Pacific confirming the statement made that his company would complete the Arizona main line within two years in the event the Interstate Commerce Commission approves the coalition with the El Paso and Southwestern system.

President Walter Douglas of the Phelps-Dodge Corporation left Phoenix this evening after a cordial reception by the City Council and Rotary Club. He urged that all help be given to push the matter before the Interstate Commerce Commission, as that body may adjourn in July till October.

He stated that work would be started on the new sections immediately after authorization had been received from the commission.

Asked what effect the new order would have on the Rock Island system, Mr. Douglas stated his belief that it would throw much new business in it, for the Southern Pacific will have 550 miles more haulage to charge than it now has on freights delivered at El Paso. It is probable there will be no difference in the passenger traffic over the continuing lines.

**COMB LAND IN  
MAIL HOLD-UP**

(Continued from First Page)

In the raid, four other suspects were under arrest here and one man was being held at Waukegan, while dozens of deputy sheriffs and detectives continued to scour the country for miles around Chicago and to patrol the roads leading to the city.

**SEARCH FOR LEAK**

Confident that the hold-up was the result of inside information obtained by some one connected with the postoffice or Federal reserve bank, government agents tonight were conducting a searching investigation of this angle.

A theory that the leak may have been caused by the bandits and then carried away in an airplane was held by some officials today after an airplane was seen to land about two miles from Roundout, Ill., the scene of the robbery, and later, after a hurried inspection, to hop off and head for Chicago. A check-up of local hangars revealed that no local planes were up today, postal inspectors said.

Mr. Gerner said the Roundout robbery and the recent mail robberies at Harvey, Ill., and Indiana Harbor had many similar features, and added that postal authorities had been recently warned to be on the lookout for a band of Philadelphia criminals who were reported to be joining hands with Chicago robbers for a raid on the mails.

Practically the only trail found since the robbery is a mail sack ripped open and thrown beside the road near Crystal Lake, Ill. Nor was much found to add to the details of the robbery itself, which was carried out with machine-like precision and on a scale and with a daring never before attempted by train robbers anywhere.

Bandits riding "blind baggage" climbed into the engine and forced the engine to stop his train two miles from the scene of the robbery and then to proceed to the spot where the rest of the robber band waited with their automobiles.

Mail clerks who barricaded themselves in darkened cars were forced out by gas bombs, after which the bandit leader donned a gas mask and chieftain of the mail clerk to do likewise after which they entered three of the eight cars of the train and removed the registered pouches. Other cars carrying first-class mail, but no registered pouches, were not disturbed.

One bandit is believed to have been shot by a fellow-robber who mistook him for an enemy. The wounded man was hauled away by his companions. The train of eight cars carried about 5000 pounds of mail, but only three cars of registered mail.

**BANDITS ROB BRANCH  
BANK, FLEE IN AUTO**

(BY A. F. NIGHT WIRE)

DETROIT, June 13.—Bandits held up a branch of the Peninsula State Bank here late this afternoon and after forcing the employees and several customers, were in competition here today.

The winners included: Women's drill team—First, Los Angeles Security Benefit Association; second,

**WILSON HEIGHTS**

**Scenic Elevation  
Your Big Opportunity in the Southwest**

Why not invest in THE PATH OF THE CITY'S RAPID GROWTH TO THE HARBOR? We all know that Los Angeles will in the future be built solid from 7th and Broadway to the harbor. According to plans of the County Regional Planning Commission the Southwest will be a NETWORK OF GREAT HIGHWAYS extending not only to the water front but traversing the section between the beach towns and valley districts. Some of these future traffic arteries are either now under construction or projected and it is predicted, that due to these vast improvements the GREATEST INCREASE IN LAND VALUES WILL BE IN THE SOUTHWEST SECTION OF THE CITY. There are also two great drainage systems being installed which will make floods and drainage problems a thing of the past.

**Now is the Time to Invest**

Most of the southwest is high ground and in places even higher than the city proper. This is especially true along Western Ave. and has recently been subdivided into large moderate priced home sites. Wilson Heights is considered by many to be THE MOST BEAUTIFUL OF ALL SUBDIVISIONS. Situated on top of a dome on Western Ave., just south of GREATER MANCHESTER, overlooks the city in every direction. This tract enjoys an elevation of 245 feet and is assured of an ideal year-round climate and perfect drainage.

**Improvements**

Sidewalks, curbs, streets, water pipes and electricity are installed complete. A building restriction of \$2500 and no temporary structures will develop Wilson Heights into a beautiful residential community. Race restriction will create not only good neighbors but pleasant environment. A \$9500 house is now erected and it is hoped to start several more in the near future. Busses are operating out Western to Greater Manchester Ave., giving direct transportation to Hollywood and all points in the city.

**Get in on the Ground Floor**

Prices are sure to jump here by leaps and bounds now that improvements are installed so come out today and look Wilson Heights over.

**It is the Dream Spot of all Your Dreams**

Courtesy Shown to Licensed Brokers

**POTTER-SMITH**  
SUBDIVIDER  
OF THE  
South West

Office Phone  
TRinity 4101

Tract Phone  
THornwall 3628

226 Loew's State Bldg., 707 S. Broadway.

HOW TO GET TO TRACT: Drive out Western Ave., south of Greater Manchester to Tract, or take bus on Western Ave., get off at Greater Manchester Ave. Tract Office.

**YES, IT ALL  
SATISFIES  
PRESIDENT**

Coolidge Forced to Laugh  
When Asked If He Likes  
Platform and Ticket

(EXECUTIVE DESPATCH)

WASHINGTON, June 13.—The President of the United States, who has a reputation of seldom smiling, today, in the short space of thirty seconds, broke into a broad smile, then a huge grin, and finally hearty laughter.

The smile came when reporters sought, through the official White House spokesman, the President's views on the Republican platform.

Mr. Coolidge was officially reported as being "extremely satisfied."

Then a word on Charles G. Dawes was sought. The spokesman reported that the President, his face a broad grin was "greatly pleased."

And when reporters personally congratulated Mr. Coolidge on his nomination saying they were "pleasantly surprised," there was a real laugh.

The President, it was said, expected that he would be formally notified of his nomination the latter part of July. He reiterated his intention of remaining in Washington through the campaign, but gave a hint of a possible short vacation later on.

**LOCAL WOMEN WIN  
DRILL AT PORTLAND**

(BY A. F. NIGHT WIRE)

PORTLAND (Or.) June 13.—Fifteen drum and drill corps, including representatives of the Security Benefit Association, the Women of Mooseheart Legion and the Local Order of Moose, which are holding conventions here, were in competition here today.

The winners included: Women's drill team—First, Los Angeles Security Benefit Association; second,

**Mary Lewis in  
Opera Role for  
Star in London**

(BY CARL E. SCHWARTZ)

LONDON, June 13.—The newspapers today commented on the success achieved by Mary Lewis, formerly a Little Rock (Ark.) singer, who is making her appearance in England. She sang last night in "Tales of Hoffman" at His Majesty's Theater, when a sudden indisposition prevented the appearance of Maggie Teyte, British National Opera Company star.

The American singer's performance pleased the critics.

Miss Lewis was born in Texas. She sang in California and later in New York before coming to London.

**W.A. Pinkerton  
Estate Larger  
Than Estimated**

(EXECUTIVE DESPATCH)

CHICAGO, June 13.—The estate of William A. Pinkerton, nationally known detective, is larger by \$400,000 than the original estimate. It was revealed today when an inventory was filed in the Probate Court. The entire estate, the principal part of which goes to two daughters, is valued at about \$2,900,000.

The additional \$400,000 is represented by a one-half interest in the Pinkerton National Detective Agency and Pinkerton's Protective Patrol. A nephew, Allen Pinkerton, who owns the other half-interest, filed the inventory.

Europe will plant 12 per cent more acreage in sugar beets this year than last.

**LETTER TO  
KIN READ AS  
SAILOR DIES**

Mother of Other Victim  
Has Premonition of News  
of Ship Disaster

(EXECUTIVE DESPATCH)

NEW YORK, June 13.—At almost the identical time of the explosion on the battleship Mississippi, a letter was received from Stephen Beto, one of those killed, by his brother, Joseph, who lives in Bridgeport, Ct. In the letter written a week ago in San Francisco, Stephen said:

"I'll be through with the Navy when I get home. I don't expect to see you until my enlistment has been completed and then I'm coming home."

His body will be sent to Bridgeport according to a telegraphed request to the Navy Department.

Beto, seaman first class, would have been 21 years of age next year. He attended Whittier High School in Bridgeport and upon graduation worked for a time at the Raybestos Company there. When 17 years of age, he enlisted in the Navy, but was discharged after two months because of his youth. Soon after his eighteenth birthday he enlisted again. His enlistment would have ended in September, 1923.

He has another brother, John, in Bridgeport, and a sister, Mrs. Bertha Christian, in Milford.

Mrs. Dominick Darazio, whose son Albert was killed in the explosion, said at her home in Egg Harbor, N. J., that she had had a premonition of his death. While an attempt was made to break the news gently to her she was asked where her son was.

"He has been killed. I know; I saw it clearly," she exclaimed, and Mrs. Darazio, who is 60 years old, second class, was 20. He enlisted last August and his mother said she had been judged one of the strongest men aboard the battleship. He was the eldest of eleven children. He had five sisters and brothers.

**WAS SKEPTICAL FROM  
FIRST, SAYS BOUSSER**

But Tanlac Won Confidence by Correcting  
Stomach Trouble of  
Long Standing.

"Before taking Tanlac I had not known a real appetite in three years and if indigestion had hurt me any worse I don't believe I could have stood it," so declared Harry H. Bousser, for 35 years a miller, with the Halsewood Milling & Elevator Co., Halstead, Kan.

"There was always a feeling like a lump in the pit of my stomach and at times the soreness and pain was so intense that I couldn't even stoop over. Combined with this I had a sour stomach, bad taste in the mouth, coated tongue, dizzy spells, unstrung nerves and a feeling of wretchedness all the time. I was down to 130 lbs. in weight, the lowest I had been since a boy.

"As nothing else ever helped me I was skeptical of Tanlac at first, but Tanlac soon won my confidence, for good results came from the very start. In a few weeks my three years of dieting and misery was over, I was eating everything and my stomach feeling like new. Tanlac also ran my weight up to 145 lbs. and left me strong, well and happy, and I gladly state the facts for what they may be worth to others afflicted as I was."

Tanlac is for sale by all good druggists. Accept no substitute. Over 40 Million bottles sold.

Tanlac Vegetable Pills, for constipation, made and recommended by the manufacturers of TANLAC.

—Advertisement.

**BRANDSTATTER'S Famous Foods**

Sunday  
Dinner  
\$2.00  
Table d'hotel  
or a la carte.

**SUNDAY CONCERT**

**BRANDSTATTER'S Famous Foods**

Sunday  
Dinner  
\$2.00  
Table d'hotel  
or a la carte.

**SUNDAY CONCERT**



# The Times Free Information AND Resort Bureau

CORNER FIRST AND BROADWAY

Is for the accommodation and benefit of persons seeking interesting routes of travel, desirable hotels and recreation and recuperation at the seashore or in the mountains. Particulars are furnished by competent attendants and by correspondence to the general public regarding rates and attractions of railroad and steamship lines, hotels and pleasure resorts. Descriptive circulars and transportation literature are kept on hand for inspection and distribution. This service is absolutely free. Literature may also be obtained at the Times Branch Office, 511 South Spring Street. Phone Metropolitan 4700.

## MAKE YOUR RESORT AND HOTEL RESERVATIONS

FREE OF CHARGE AT  
The Times Information and Resort Bureau—  
Times Bldg., First Street and Broadway—  
—OR—  
The Times Branch Office—621 So. Spring Street.

### Resorts

## SIERRA MADRE MOUNTAIN RESORTS

### MT. WILSON

Quickest route to Mt. Wilson: Leave Los Angeles at 8:30 a.m. on Friday night; arrive at hotel at 10:30 a.m.; leave for San Gabriel Canyon at 11:30 a.m.; return to Los Angeles at 6:30 p.m. on Saturday morning. Round trip fare \$10.00. Hotel fare \$5.00. Breakfast \$1.00. Dinner \$2.00. Total \$18.00. For full particulars see "Times" Resort Bureau.

DRIVE UP TO  
**Cold Brook Camp**  
Information at all Bureaus or write or phone Cold Brook Camp, Azusa.

**Wildwood Lodge**  
Big Tujunga Canyon  
15 miles from Los Angeles. Ample rooming, fine food, excellent table. Phone Los Angeles, Main 2077, or Pasadena 413.

**WHERE IS  
STURTEVANT  
CAMP?**  
See "Times" Resort Bureau

**Discriminating Mountain-  
Lovers Choose**

## Forest Home

**Stratford Inn, Del Mar**  
ON THE SANTA FE RAILWAY AND COAST HIGHWAY  
25 MILES NORTH OF SAN DIEGO

Open air, light water plunge. Flat fishing. Golf, tennis, horseback riding and other diversions. Near golf course. All home comforts. Phone Del Mar 2077, or San Diego 2077. For full particulars see "Times" Information Bureau, or write for folder and rates.

## SAN GORGONIO INN

On Highway to Imperial Valley, 24 miles from Los Angeles.  
BANNING  
American and European Plan. Excellent food. Phone Banning 2077, or Los Angeles 2077. For full particulars see "Times" Information Bureau, or write for folder and rates.

## HUNTINGTON LAKE LODGE

On account of conditions consequent to an exceedingly light snow-fall in the High Sierras last winter, we regret to announce that the Huntington Lake Lodge will not open for the season of 1924.

## GLENN RANCH

Highly-Bliss-Swim-Fish-Dance—At California's  
Most Beautiful Mountain Ranch. Cabins and tents for  
housekeeping. Ideal camp and picnic grounds.  
85 miles via Foothill Boulevard. Information at  
Times Resort Bureau or write Glenn Ranch, Calif.

## ST. ANN'S INN

Catering to Parties for Luncheon, Dinner and Week-End Outings. Golf, Delicacies Table d'Hôte Luncheon, 75c. Midday Sunday Chicken Dinner, \$1.00. SANTA ANA, CALIFORNIA.

## INDEPENDENT FORESTERS INN

AND 21 BUNGALOWS AT CATALINA ISLAND. HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS  
AND APARTMENTS. OPEN TO THE PUBLIC.  
Reservations Phone Vandike 7646 or call 925 S. Olive St.

## BRENT'S MOUNTAIN CRAGS

120 minutes from Broadway. A delightful resort in the Santa Monica Mountains. Picnic grounds, free dancing and swimming, restaurant and grocery; also cottages for rent. Reasonable rates.

## THE SYCAMORES

with bath. Tolls of Hotel and a Car Service. Dining Wednesday and Saturday evenings. Special attention given to high-class parties and street lunch. J. F. Baldwin, Mgr. Phone Universal 64.

## Wheeler's

Hot Springs, Ventura County, and Lathrop Camp, Fresno County. Phone Universal 64.

## IDYLLWILD

Transit Information Bureau, 5th and Los Angeles Sts. IDYLLWILD, INC., IDYLLWILD, CAL. ALL INFORMATION BUREAUX.

## Catalina

The world's largest trees welcome you to the cool depths of Giant Forest—in Sequoia National Park, just a short trip by rail or highway. High mountain tours, adventurous tramps, and scenic grandeur make for days of joyous living with nature. Evening camp fires, and the comfortable accommodations of Giant Forest Lodge complete the great experience. Write for free folder.

## GIANT FOREST LODGE

GIANT FOREST, CALIFORNIA

## PINECREST

A Resort of Distinction. High and Cool in the San Bernardino Mts. On the "Rim of the World" Drive. A place for rest, rest and recreation. Cottages Dept. now open. Hotel open. Swimming, fishing, riding, tennis, and all modern sports. Write for our literature. Phone Universal 64. PINECREST RESORT, San Bernardino, Calif.

## WAR DECLARED AGAINST PEYOTE

Congress Provides Funds to Suppress "Evil"  
Cactus Product Used at Rites of Indians

### Effects of So-Called Drug Much Disputed

BY FREDERICK J. HASKIN  
(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)

WASHINGTON, June 13.—Peyote eating is one of the Indian practices which white men do not understand very well. Indians of certain tribes hold religious services at which they sit in a circle and eat peyote buttons. These buttons are the green buds of a Mexican cactus. The peyote is used as a sacrament and has a certain effect on the mind and body which, the Indians say, aids them in meditation and worship.

When the recent Interior Department appropriation bill was before Congress Representatives argued hotly and at some length as to whether or not peyote is an injurious drug, and whether or not Congress has the right to interfere with its use in religious observances.

### SEEN AS EVIL

Welfare workers and many of the superintendents of Indian reservations denounce peyote as a serious evil, and several States have enacted legislation against it. Several Representatives from Oklahoma objected strongly to the government's interfering with the Indians' religious use of peyote when white men are permitted to use intoxicants for religious purposes. After the argument the House decided to leave the original clause in the appropriation bill unaltered. The clause reads: "For the suppression of the traffic in intoxicating liquors and deleterious drugs, including peyote, among Indians, \$25,000."

The peyote discussion has been going on for at least twenty-five years, and the most interesting aspect of it is that after all this time the people who claim to state facts regarding peyote often disagree completely with one another.

### CONFUSED WITH Mescal

Incidentally, one cause of misunderstanding is that even some western Congressmen and government experts confuse peyote with mescal, which is something quite different.

There are plenty of people who can supply information regarding peyote. A number of white men have experimented with it, and described their sensations most vividly. Doctors have observed these experiments and have noted the symptoms resulting from peyote eating. Chemists have analyzed the buttons. The Indians themselves have expressed their opinions about it. But after all the facts are yet to be sorted out from the mass of evidence.

### ONE DESCRIPTION

One white man who drank a glass of bitter tea made of ten peyote buttons described experiences more or less typical. "The senses of sight and hearing were intensified. The ticking of my watch, which was carried in my shirt pocket, began to annoy me, although under normal conditions I do not notice it. At this time I was also languid and had a feeling of utter abandon. . . . While my reason was apparently unimpaired, I had no desire to talk, but only to be let alone. . . . My thoughts now began to rise to a very high plane. I seemed incapable of having a base thought. I seemed to have forgotten that there was any evil in the world, all was good and there were no thoughts of the everyday routine of life. They were along the line of honor, integrity and brotherly love."

Peyote eating is not altogether pleasant, the experimenters say. A feeling of nausea is sometimes experienced. The lassitude which overwhelms the body at times makes it almost impossible for the subject to raise a hand. The after effect of the overstimulation of vision and hearing is a feeling of fatigue and sensitiveness, while the delicate nerves of the sense organs are subject to rawness. The after-rage justifies themselves slowly and painfully.

### MORMONS TO ABANDON JAPAN MISSION FIELD

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE)  
SALT LAKE CITY, June 12.—Missionary work of the Mormon Church in Japan will cease because the field has not been found fertile, according to announcement by officers of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints here today. For twenty years the Mormons have maintained a mission headquarters in Tokyo. The missionaries there now will be ordered home at once.

### FOREST IN FLAMES IN PLUMAS COUNTY

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE)  
SAN FRANCISCO, June 13.—Two fires are burning today in the Plumas national forest in the vicinity of Quincy, Plumas county. It was announced by the headquarters of the United States forest service. One is on the land of the Murphy Lumber Company and the other on the Mammack Lumber Company holdings. More than 200 men are fighting the flames. Quincy is not believed to be in danger.

### MESA AND CHANDLER ELECT CITY OFFICIALS

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)  
MESA (Ariz.), June 13.—J. G. Peterson has been elected Mayor of Mesa, this at the first meeting of the new City Council. Maj. M. J. Daugherty was elected City Attorney and appointment was made of Earl Bodine as superintendent of public utilities. Alex J. Petrie is City Clerk and Howard C. Peterson, city marshal. In the neighboring city of Chandler, P. R. Mitten, local editor, was elected Mayor at the first meeting of the new City Council.

## WORKMAN KILLED BY GOLF BALL

Greensman of Ohio Club Succumbs From Concussion of Brain

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)  
COLUMBUS (O.), June 13.—Giovanni Maio, a laborer at the Columbus Country Club, died in Grant Hospital as the result of having been struck on the head by a golf ball about a week ago. The accident occurred at the Country Club when a ball hit by Horace Kerr, attorney, struck the man on the head.

At first the man's injury did not appear to be serious and an X-ray picture taken did not disclose there had been any fracture. He became unconscious and it is believed his death was due to concussion of the brain.

According to officials of the club, laborers had been instructed not to work on the course while play was in progress, but that Maio went to the twelfth fairway and was behind the mound when Mr. Kerr got his stroke.

He was attended by physicians at the club and apparently was recovering.

## Baby Swallows Safety Pin; Dies After Operation

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)  
DENVER, June 13.—As the result of swallowing an open safety pin, 20-month-old Dorothy Guthridge, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Guthridge, 3075 Eudora street, died at the General Hospital.

According to the mother, she was bathing the baby and laid the child's clothes beside the tub. Turning away for a moment she returned only to find that the baby had an open safety pin in her mouth. Before she could remove it the child had swallowed it. The baby was rushed to the General Hospital and an operation to remove the pin was performed in an attempt to save the infant's life.

The pin, according to physicians, had slipped down the throat with the point upward making it impossible to remove it.

### CALIFORNIA AGREES TO LAKE TAHOE LEVEL CUT

CONFERENCE OF GOVERNORS IN SACRAMENTO RESULTS IN WATER PACT

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE)  
SACRAMENTO, June 13.—Following a conference here between Gov. Richardson of California and Gov. Scrugham of Nevada on the movement by Nevada interests for the diversion of a greater amount of water from Lake Tahoe, it was announced that Gov. Scrugham was told that the State of California had no objection to the lowering of the level of the lake six inches.

Gov. Scrugham asked whether the State of California had any objection to lowering the level by the diversion of more water into the Truckee River. The additional flow is asked on the plea crops will suffer and health menaces will result at Truckee and Sparks.

Gov. Richardson called in State Engineer W. F. McClure and both agreed, it was announced, that the State had no objection to lowering the level. They took the position that a crisis in raising the level of the present small flow of water from the lake.

Gov. Scrugham announced he is going to San Francisco to have a conference with A. Crawford Greene, legal representative of the riparian rights owners at Lake Tahoe, in an effort to obtain their permission for the diversion.

### QUARANTINE PLANNED TO BAR PLANT WEEVIL

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE)  
SACRAMENTO, June 13.—A decision to quarantine Churchill county, Nevada, as a precautionary step to prevent the spread of the alfalfa weevil to California was reached today by H. Heckle, State Director of Agriculture, following a conference with Gov. Scrugham and other representatives of the riparian rights owners at Lake Tahoe, in an effort to obtain their permission for the diversion.

Gov. Scrugham announced he is going to San Francisco to have a conference with A. Crawford Greene, legal representative of the riparian rights owners at Lake Tahoe, in an effort to obtain their permission for the diversion.

### DOUG WOULD BUST IN ON BEAUX ARTS BALL

(BY CABLE-EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)  
PARIS, June 13.—Douglas Fairbanks is preparing to try to bust into the Beaux Arts ball next Tuesday by vaulting over the barriers, crashing the gate—as it is called, if he cannot get an official invitation.

"I have always wanted to attend one of those shindigs to see if it is really as wild and as riotous as they say," said Doug. "I understand that only honest-to-goodness artists are admitted, so how do I get in?"

### WASHINGTON YOUTH HANGED FOR MURDER

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE)  
WALLA WALLA (Wash.), June 13.—George Edward Whitfield, 20 years of age, was hanged today for the murder of Anna Nosko, 10-year-old girl of Battleground. Whitfield was sentenced to death in a written statement for newspapers, he said: "I abhor from blame all those who took part in my trial because I feel that they did what they thought was right."

### HOTEL SACRAMENTO

SACRAMENTO, Cal., June 13.—The hotel, located on the corner of 1st and J streets, was destroyed by fire today. The hotel was a four-story building and was completely destroyed. The cause of the fire is not known.

## Superb Routes of Travel

## Seeing California

By  
**Motor Transit Stages**

With comfort, safety and convenience. Careful courteous drivers.

### SAN DIEGO

Via beautiful Coast Route—13 departures daily. Fares: \$3.50 one way, \$6.00 round trip.

### SAN FRANCISCO

Via scenic "Ridge Route"—8 schedules daily, 4 through in morning. Fares: \$11.50 one way, \$20.50 round trip.

### FRESNO

8 schedules daily. Fares: \$3.50 one way, \$6.00 round trip.

### BAKERSFIELD AND TAFT

8 schedules daily to Bakersfield. \$5.50 one way, \$11 round trip. 3 cars daily to Taft. \$5.00 one way, \$12.50 round trip.

### BIG BEAR LAKE LAKE ARROWHEAD

Daily service to both lakes. Riverside, Redlands, San Bernardino, Pomona. Hourly service to Riverside, Redlands, San Bernardino, Pomona, Ontario, Fontana, Puente, El Monte, Whittier, Fullerton, Anaheim.

### UNION STAGE DEPOT

8th & Los Angeles Sts. Metropolitan 3850

### GLACIER RAINIER

All Express Tour Leaves Los Angeles JULY 18  
SEE PECK-JUDAH

### YELLOWSTONE ALL EXPENSE

12 Day Tour Leaves Los Angeles June 28-July 13 and 1924  
SEE PECK-JUDAH

### CANADIAN CROCKIES N

All express tour Leaves Los Angeles June 28. Write or Call PECK-JUDAH, 722 So. Spring St.

### Resorts

20 Days San Francisco Colgate LA JOLLA  
On Ocean Front Under one management. Reasonable—Daily, Week-end or Weekly Rates. See "Times" or Blue Sea Colgate, La Jolla, California.

### "Good over the CANADIAN PACIFIC"

Wherever you're going on your eastern trip, tell the ticket man to make your summer excursion ticket "good over the Canadian Pacific."

### Low Fares Begin May 22

This is your best opportunity to see the glorious Canadian Pacific Rockies—the great North country—Old French Canada! Stop over at some of the famous Canadian Pacific hotels or Bungalow Camps in the Rockies and the North Woods of Ontario. See Niagara Falls and the Thousand Islands.

All these are on your way East. A choice of many routes returning. Ask us about arranging your summer trip this way—all on the same excursion ticket.

## Canadian Pacific

W. M. Thoy, General Agent, Passenger Department  
605 South Spring St. Los Angeles • Tel. TUcker 1561

### Special Summer Sailing to the Orient!

An announcement of interest to all prospective travelers—  
S.S. "KOREA MARU"  
Sails from Los Angeles July 15th

Initial sailing of this, the largest liner from Los Angeles to the Orient—a unit of the great Trans-Pacific Fleet of the TOYO KISEN KAISHA. Accommodations for 500 first, second and third-class passengers. Reasonable rates. Table and service unexcelled.

LET US SUGGEST A SUMMER VACATION TRIP  
For further worldwide travel information, literature, etc., communicate with  
S. L. KREIDER, General Agent  
Los Angeles Passenger Dept.  
275 P. E. Bldg.  
Phone TRinity 3558  
Or Apply to Any Local Agent in Southern California

### Now for ALASKA

Most wonderful trip in the world. See the Inside Passage, The Yukon, Lake Atha. The Midnight Sun, Mt. McKinley and Valley of Ten Thousand Smokes. LOW RATES - WRITE FOR FOLDERS  
ALASKA STEAMSHIP CO., 607 So. Spring St. Main 0515, LOS ANGELES

## Reduced rates east & return via Golden State Limited

Tickets on sale May 22  
to Sept. 15, return  
limit October 31

68 hrs.  
to Chicago  
no change



Full information on request  
El Paso and Southern Pacific  
L. H. TRIMBLE, General Agent  
532 Van Nuys Bldg. Phone TRinity 5000  
Southern Pacific Ticket Office

## HAWAII

S. S. City of Los Angeles  
Sails Saturday Noon  
June 21

## For Honolulu- Hilo

(Kilauea Volcano)

A Few Choice  
Accommodations are  
Still Available

For Information Apply  
LOS ANGELES STEAMSHIP CO.

Los Angeles: 517 S. Spring St. Tel. Vandike 7646  
Long Beach: 119 W. Ocean Blvd. Tel. 0500  
San Diego: 217 E. Broadway. Tel. Main 1000

## Steamship Sailing

SAN FRANCISCO — PORTLAND  
S.S. Ruth Alexander, 11 a.m. Monday  
S.S. Admiral Schley, 11 a.m. Wednesday

SAN FRANCISCO — SEATTLE  
S.S. Ruth Alexander, 11 a.m. Monday  
S.S. Dorothy Alexander, Tuesday  
S.S. H. F. Alexander, Wednesday  
LOW ONE WAY AND RETURN TRIP FARES

## AN IDEAL VACATION

RESTFUL, ENJOYABLE, RECREATION  
A REAL OCEAN VOYAGE ON THE LARGEST  
FASTEST COASTWISE VESSEL OF THE PACIFIC  
S.S. H. F. ALEXANDER

DAYLIGHT SERVICE TO SAN DIEGO  
LOS ANGELES, 501 South Spring St. Phone TRinity 3558  
Pasadena, 127 E. Cole St.  
San Pedro, 121 W. 7th St.  
Long Beach, 119 W. Ocean Blvd.  
San Diego, 217 E. Broadway

## Pacific Steamship

YOUR STAGE LINE  
at 6th & Main

PICKWICK STAGES  
Phone TRinity 3558

## BOYCE & VEEDER

BOYCE-ITE COST  
BOYCE-ITE SAVES



# Boyce-ite

## Every motorist in the United States should read this announcement

**G**ASOLINE forms carbon—your motor's worst enemy.

Carbon is a pest—it should never be allowed to form in any motor.

Carbon weakens compression, fouls plugs, reduces horse-power, overheats the motor, wastes fuel.

For years you and I have allowed, carbon to do its destructive work until the knock became annoying and our car slowed up on the hills.

We then let some mechanic dig, burn, scrape or gouge out hard, gritty, unyielding carbon from the delicate parts of our motor.

This carbon pest is costing the motorists of America millions of dollars yearly. That is why after I established the Boyce Moto-Meter I turned my entire attention to the solution of the carbon problem.

After years of investigation and experiment my staff of scientists has produced **Boyce-ite**—a harmless, oily fluid which removes the knock from any motor and does away with carbon troubles forever.

Here's what **Boyce-ite** will do for your car—a small quantity poured into your favorite gasoline will

- give your motor more power
- make starting easier
- increase your gas mileage from one to six miles per gallon
- eliminate all necessity for grinding valves, cleaning plugs and removing carbon.

**Boyce-ite** kills the carbon pest.

I urge you and every motorist to use **Boyce-ite** every time you buy gasoline, it is inexpensive and most convenient to use.

**Boyce-ite** is no experiment. Distributors of such cars as Ford, Chandler, Cleveland, Packard, Cadillac, Oldsmobile, Marmon, Stutz and others—are recommending it to their customers.

Your dealer carries **Boyce-ite** or can get it for you without delay.

**Boyce-ite** is the fastest selling repeat item the trade has ever known—over 3,000,000 cans have been sold in the past few months.

*William Boyce*

For this vicinity the following distributors have been appointed

**BANTA COMPANY—THE**  
1801 to 1815 So. Hill St.

**CHANSOR & LYON COMPANY**  
1423 So. Grand Ave.

**KAY MOTOR SUPPLY COMPANY**  
1549 So. Flower St.

**E. A. FEATHERSTONE**  
958 So. Los Angeles St.

**M'COY MOTOR SUPPLY COMPANY**  
1020 So. Los Angeles St.

**WATERHOUSE & LESTER COMPANY**  
325 No. Los Angeles St.

BOYCE & VEEDER CO., Inc., Manufacturers of Boyce-ite Exclusively · LONG ISLAND CITY, NEW YORK · Laboratory and Factory, Farmingdale, New York



Convenient touring package fits the pocket of your car—contains 3 cans of **Boyce-ite**—\$1.00.















THURSDAY MORNING.

## ENGINEERS TAKE FLORIDA OFFER

Selected for 1925 Convention City

Prize to Phoenix Man; Entry Second

Sends Accused Girl Her Mother

"I Have No Blame for Said Jurist"

Companion Sent to Jail Assessed Heavy

SANTA ANA, June 13.—(AP)—The 1925 convention of the American Society of Engineers will be held in Phoenix, Arizona, on the 15th and 16th of the month.

The convention will be held in Phoenix, Arizona, on the 15th and 16th of the month.

The convention will be held in Phoenix, Arizona, on the 15th and 16th of the month.

The convention will be held in Phoenix, Arizona, on the 15th and 16th of the month.

The convention will be held in Phoenix, Arizona, on the 15th and 16th of the month.

The convention will be held in Phoenix, Arizona, on the 15th and 16th of the month.

The convention will be held in Phoenix, Arizona, on the 15th and 16th of the month.

The convention will be held in Phoenix, Arizona, on the 15th and 16th of the month.

The convention will be held in Phoenix, Arizona, on the 15th and 16th of the month.

The convention will be held in Phoenix, Arizona, on the 15th and 16th of the month.

The convention will be held in Phoenix, Arizona, on the 15th and 16th of the month.

The convention will be held in Phoenix, Arizona, on the 15th and 16th of the month.

The convention will be held in Phoenix, Arizona, on the 15th and 16th of the month.

The convention will be held in Phoenix, Arizona, on the 15th and 16th of the month.

The convention will be held in Phoenix, Arizona, on the 15th and 16th of the month.

The convention will be held in Phoenix, Arizona, on the 15th and 16th of the month.

The convention will be held in Phoenix, Arizona, on the 15th and 16th of the month.

The convention will be held in Phoenix, Arizona, on the 15th and 16th of the month.

The convention will be held in Phoenix, Arizona, on the 15th and 16th of the month.

The convention will be held in Phoenix, Arizona, on the 15th and 16th of the month.

The convention will be held in Phoenix, Arizona, on the 15th and 16th of the month.

The convention will be held in Phoenix, Arizona, on the 15th and 16th of the month.

The convention will be held in Phoenix, Arizona, on the 15th and 16th of the month.

The convention will be held in Phoenix, Arizona, on the 15th and 16th of the month.

The convention will be held in Phoenix, Arizona, on the 15th and 16th of the month.

The convention will be held in Phoenix, Arizona, on the 15th and 16th of the month.

The convention will be held in Phoenix, Arizona, on the 15th and 16th of the month.

The convention will be held in Phoenix, Arizona, on the 15th and 16th of the month.

The convention will be held in Phoenix, Arizona, on the 15th and 16th of the month.

The convention will be held in Phoenix, Arizona, on the 15th and 16th of the month.

The convention will be held in Phoenix, Arizona, on the 15th and 16th of the month.

The convention will be held in Phoenix, Arizona, on the 15th and 16th of the month.

The convention will be held in Phoenix, Arizona, on the 15th and 16th of the month.

The convention will be held in Phoenix, Arizona, on the 15th and 16th of the month.

The convention will be held in Phoenix, Arizona, on the 15th and 16th of the month.

The convention will be held in Phoenix, Arizona, on the 15th and 16th of the month.

The convention will be held in Phoenix, Arizona, on the 15th and 16th of the month.

The convention will be held in Phoenix, Arizona, on the 15th and 16th of the month.

The convention will be held in Phoenix, Arizona, on the 15th and 16th of the month.

The convention will be held in Phoenix, Arizona, on the 15th and 16th of the month.

## FOUR WHO DESERVE INTEREST OF PUBLIC

SANTA ANA, June 13.—(AP)—The 1925 convention of the American Society of Engineers will be held in Phoenix, Arizona, on the 15th and 16th of the month.

The convention will be held in Phoenix, Arizona, on the 15th and 16th of the month.

The convention will be held in Phoenix, Arizona, on the 15th and 16th of the month.

The convention will be held in Phoenix, Arizona, on the 15th and 16th of the month.

The convention will be held in Phoenix, Arizona, on the 15th and 16th of the month.

The convention will be held in Phoenix, Arizona, on the 15th and 16th of the month.

The convention will be held in Phoenix, Arizona, on the 15th and 16th of the month.

The convention will be held in Phoenix, Arizona, on the 15th and 16th of the month.

The convention will be held in Phoenix, Arizona, on the 15th and 16th of the month.

The convention will be held in Phoenix, Arizona, on the 15th and 16th of the month.

The convention will be held in Phoenix, Arizona, on the 15th and 16th of the month.

The convention will be held in Phoenix, Arizona, on the 15th and 16th of the month.

The convention will be held in Phoenix, Arizona, on the 15th and 16th of the month.

The convention will be held in Phoenix, Arizona, on the 15th and 16th of the month.

The convention will be held in Phoenix, Arizona, on the 15th and 16th of the month.

The convention will be held in Phoenix, Arizona, on the 15th and 16th of the month.

The convention will be held in Phoenix, Arizona, on the 15th and 16th of the month.

The convention will be held in Phoenix, Arizona, on the 15th and 16th of the month.

The convention will be held in Phoenix, Arizona, on the 15th and 16th of the month.

The convention will be held in Phoenix, Arizona, on the 15th and 16th of the month.

The convention will be held in Phoenix, Arizona, on the 15th and 16th of the month.

The convention will be held in Phoenix, Arizona, on the 15th and 16th of the month.

The convention will be held in Phoenix, Arizona, on the 15th and 16th of the month.

The convention will be held in Phoenix, Arizona, on the 15th and 16th of the month.

The convention will be held in Phoenix, Arizona, on the 15th and 16th of the month.

The convention will be held in Phoenix, Arizona, on the 15th and 16th of the month.

The convention will be held in Phoenix, Arizona, on the 15th and 16th of the month.

The convention will be held in Phoenix, Arizona, on the 15th and 16th of the month.

The convention will be held in Phoenix, Arizona, on the 15th and 16th of the month.

The convention will be held in Phoenix, Arizona, on the 15th and 16th of the month.

The convention will be held in Phoenix, Arizona, on the 15th and 16th of the month.

The convention will be held in Phoenix, Arizona, on the 15th and 16th of the month.

The convention will be held in Phoenix, Arizona, on the 15th and 16th of the month.

The convention will be held in Phoenix, Arizona, on the 15th and 16th of the month.

The convention will be held in Phoenix, Arizona, on the 15th and 16th of the month.

The convention will be held in Phoenix, Arizona, on the 15th and 16th of the month.

The convention will be held in Phoenix, Arizona, on the 15th and 16th of the month.

The convention will be held in Phoenix, Arizona, on the 15th and 16th of the month.

The convention will be held in Phoenix, Arizona, on the 15th and 16th of the month.

The convention will be held in Phoenix, Arizona, on the 15th and 16th of the month.

The convention will be held in Phoenix, Arizona, on the 15th and 16th of the month.

The convention will be held in Phoenix, Arizona, on the 15th and 16th of the month.

The convention will be held in Phoenix, Arizona, on the 15th and 16th of the month.

The convention will be held in Phoenix, Arizona, on the 15th and 16th of the month.

The convention will be held in Phoenix, Arizona, on the 15th and 16th of the month.

The convention will be held in Phoenix, Arizona, on the 15th and 16th of the month.

## PYTHIANS HOLD OUTDOOR FROLIC

Fraternal Society to Spend Week-End at Pine Flat

Department Makes Additions to Rural Routes

Citizens Ask Court to Compel Trustees to Act

CALIFORNIA HOT SPRINGS, July 13.—All lodges of the Knights of Pythias of the San Joaquin Valley are expected to participate in the great outdoor celebration to be staged at Pine Flat above here Saturday and Sunday, June 14 and 15.

The outdoor pageant, initiation, in its woodland setting, will be one of the most unique lodge affairs staged in California. Each lodge will bring candidates for the work.

The program Saturday evening will open with a barbeque, followed by class initiation and dancing. The Al Borak Temple Band of Los Angeles, with sixty pieces, will give a concert on Sunday morning. Luncheon will be served by the Pine Flat management.

This luncheon, as well as the Sunday morning breakfast, will be free to knights and their families. Knights of Pythias baseball teams of Forterville and Corcoran will contest in the afternoon.

Accommodations at Pine Flat have been reserved for Knights of Pythias, first call being for those who come from a distance. Fully 400 are expected to be present from Forterville who will take tents and sleeping equipment.

The management of Pine Flat, headed by newly elected Grand Chancellor William R. Mayers, is preparing for a crowd of 3000 and promises a continuous series of pleasing entertainment.

BETTER POSTAL SERVICE VISALIA, June 13.—Postal authorities at Washington have finally agreed to the reorganization of the Visalia rural routes, which will become operative August 1 and under which more than 10 families now receiving no rural delivery mail service will be accorded this convenience, according to word received by the Visalia Chamber of Commerce from Congressmen Baibour.

This reorganization plan to add the fourth route to the rural system of Visalia was planned more than a year ago by an experienced mail-service expert acting under authority of the Chamber of Commerce. He recommended rearranging the present rural routes into more compact service handling as many boxes as at present, and establishment of one new route running to the west and Sunday around Goshen.

PROMISES DECISION VISALIA, June 13.—Decision on the petition for a writ of mandamus on behalf of W. H. Jones and others against the Tulare County Trustees to compel the board to order a recall election has been promised today by Superior Judge Wallace, who heard the argument Tuesday.

Argument occupied attention of the court practically the entire day. E. I. Foster of Visalia appearing for the petitioners and Russell and Held of Tulare for the defendants. Arguments involved legal points only and great volumes of law books were read from time to time.

The petitioners sought to compel the trustees to order a recall election of the board of supervisors, claiming that the board had acted illegally in rejecting the petition asking a recall of the board.

Defense counsel maintained that action of the board was wholly within the law and justifiable.

BREAK INTO JAIL VISALIA, June 13.—Because E. W. Wann and Mrs. Arlene Egan of Porterville talked from the outside of the Tulare County Jail through the bars of the windows to some of the prisoners, to whom they had been forbidden to speak, Sheriff J. H. Hill, they found themselves also locked within the jail. Mrs. Egan and Wann were warned not to converse with men held in connection with Porterville dance hall riot a few evenings since. They chose to do so and were now occupying cells.

OPEN-AIR INITIATION TULARE, June 13.—An open-air initiation will be held under auspices of the San Joaquin Valley Association of Redmen at Pinehurst, beginning Saturday evening, June 14, and continuing through Sunday, June 15. Redmen who attend are advised to wear their own paint and bring their tomahawks. Elaborate preparations are being made for this affair.

E. E. Fetherhoff was named prophet of the Kaweah Tribe, No. 1, of the Improved Order of Redmen at the annual election of the local order. Other officers elected were: Sachem, John L. Burgan, Jr.; Senior Sachem, Percy Griffith; Junior Sachem, E. H. Holland, Jr.; Keeper of Wampum, E. C. Keyer; Collector of Wampum, Bert E. Seaman; Trustee, John L. Way.

AID TO VETERANS TULARE, June 13.—Local World War veterans, including both members and nonmembers, will be aided in making application for bonus payments by Tulare Post, No. 15, American Legion, according to plans made by the local post. This service will be given as soon as application blanks arrive from Washington, according to Commander James Thomas. Four offices will be established in Tulare where veterans may secure required blanks and information.

The Legion also made final arrangements for participation in the Flag Day exercises at the Wm. W. School, June 22. Recreational day for the veterans will be Friday, June 21. Capt. S. N. Dancy, noted American Legion orator, will deliver a patriotic address.

WEEKLY VACATION DUNBAR, June 13.—Beginning Sunday, June 14, mail carriers at Dunbar will have a part holiday each Saturday during the summer months. The peace of many people on vacations and the consequent lull in business makes this change practical and greatly appreciated by the carriers.

TEACHER WINS MEDALS OROVI, June 13.—Mrs. Carl Raffenstein, head of the commercial department of the Orovi High School, has received from the Woodward Typewriter Company two medals for expert teaching. One medal is of silver and the other of bronze.

Mrs. Raffenstein is a graduate of the Santa Barbara College.

## NOTAS MEXICANAS

Robo a Correo que se Estima en Cinco Millones de Dólares

CHICAGO, June 13.—Calculaban esta noche las autoridades postales que puede llegar a cinco millones de dólares el botín obtenido en el robo del tren correo en Roundout, Illinois, perpetrado esta mañana temprano. El convoy atracado se componía de purpura coches correo separados de varios de los trenes del New York Central y se decía que el más importante de los trenes correo que rodaban en los Estados Unidos, el de Chicago, se había desviado rumbo a la costa del Noroeste.

Máximo, que, sólo en su número, había en el tren \$100,000 por lo menos; tal vez mucho más. Además, el material, había muchos paquetes de bonos, así como otros valores.

El jefe de Inspectores de Correos, A. E. Garner, expresó la creencia de que el robo fue dirigido por un cómplice que trabajaba en el Banco de Reserva Federal, sea en el Correo. Sin haber tenido informes exactos sobre los detalles del robo, el director de los correos no habría podido decir con certeza si se trata de un robo de correos o de un robo de valores.

En apoyo de su hipótesis, cita el hecho de que los ladrones se pidieron a los ambulantes, una carta certificada que iba dirigida a un banco de Roundout, Montana.

Recaban las sospechas en una banda de ladrones que tiene fama de ser una de las más hábiles del país, y que ha estado operando cerca de Chicago. El jefe de la banda cree que esa misma cuadrilla fue la que organizó el robo de correos perpetrado hace varias semanas en Indiana Harbor.

Respecto de la guerra, cuando se disponía de pocos hombres para el servicio, pudieron conseguir empleos en el ramo postal, numerosos ladrones y agentes de cuadrillas de banditos, los que se crearon se han relacionado de algún modo con otros agentes que hoy en los bancos de Roundout tanto de los días en que se hacen consignaciones de numerario o de efectos valiosos, se oír a veces los cómplices que operan en el campo.

Se Aceden una Crisis en México CIUDAD DE MEXICO, June 13.—"Es aquí la situación, dice Enrique Bermúdez, ministro de Chile y de cargo del cuerpo diplomático, al ser entrevistado hoy con motivo del asunto de H. A. Cunard Cummings, representante del gobierno mexicano en esta, contra quien México ha ordenado se aplique el Artículo XXXIII de la Constitución, expulsándolo del territorio mexicano como extranjero pernicioso."

Esta mañana se leyó en la fuerza de agentes de la policía reservada que se ha estacionado alrededor del edificio de la legación y que rodea toda la ciudad. Según propia declaración de éstos, han recibido órdenes de no permitir que nadie entre en el local de la legación, excepto los diplomáticos. La prohibición reza hasta que el lechero, el carnicero, y cualquiera otra persona que no sea representante de la nación.

Según Valente Quintana, jefe de la policía reservada de esta ciudad, las autoridades mexicanas creen que puede permitirse salir del edificio a quien lo desee.

En el caso de Cummings, póngase el caso de los límites territoriales de la legación, un automóvil de la inspección de policía de esta ciudad, que se le dio y dar cumplimiento a la orden de aprehensión.

Hasta hoy los periódicos de esta capital no han publicado noticia alguna sobre este asunto y se maneja en la ciudad una versión que puede ser verdadera o no.

Cuando se le mostró al ministro Bermúdez el mensaje dirigido ayer a "El Espectador," "Es muy exacto y muy completo."

NOTAS LOCALES El Capitán del "Mississippi" Dominado por la Emoción

Cuando acabó el Capitán W. D. Brotherton, veterano comandante del "Mississippi," barco de guerra americano, el relato de la fatal explosión que costó cuarenta y ocho vidas, quedó embargado por la emoción. Ya saben nuestros lectores que la explosión ocurrió en la torre de la proa del dreadnought, mientras éste navegaba en formación de combate cerca de la práctica de tiro al blanco efectuada el jueves.

La narración del capitán fue hecha ante el tribunal de encuesta que se reunió a bordo del "Mississippi," anclado a poca distancia del lugar donde se hundió el barco. Fue el primer testigo a quien llamó el tribunal, y de sus labios escucharon sus compañeros de profesión los detalles de la tragedia.

El primer testigo a quien llamó el tribunal, y de sus labios escucharon sus compañeros de profesión los detalles de la tragedia.

El primer testigo a quien llamó el tribunal, y de sus labios escucharon sus compañeros de profesión los detalles de la tragedia.

El primer testigo a quien llamó el tribunal, y de sus labios escucharon sus compañeros de profesión los detalles de la tragedia.

El primer testigo a quien llamó el tribunal, y de sus labios escucharon sus compañeros de profesión los detalles de la tragedia.

El primer testigo a quien llamó el tribunal, y de sus labios escucharon sus compañeros de profesión los detalles de la tragedia.

El primer testigo a quien llamó el tribunal, y de sus labios escucharon sus compañeros de profesión los detalles de la tragedia.

El primer testigo a quien llamó el tribunal, y de sus labios escucharon sus compañeros de profesión los detalles de la tragedia.

El primer testigo a quien llamó el tribunal, y de sus labios escucharon sus compañeros de profesión los detalles de la tragedia.

El primer testigo a quien llamó el tribunal, y de sus labios escucharon sus compañeros de profesión los detalles de la tragedia.

El primer testigo a quien llamó el tribunal, y de sus labios escucharon sus compañeros de profesión los detalles de la tragedia.

El primer testigo a quien llamó el tribunal, y de sus labios escucharon sus compañeros de profesión los detalles de la tragedia.

El primer testigo a quien llamó el tribunal, y de sus labios escucharon sus compañeros de profesión los detalles de la tragedia.

El primer testigo a quien llamó el tribunal, y de sus labios escucharon sus compañeros de profesión los detalles de la tragedia.

El primer testigo a quien llamó el tribunal, y de sus labios escucharon sus compañeros de profesión los detalles de la tragedia.

El primer testigo a quien llamó el tribunal, y de sus labios escucharon sus compañeros de profesión los detalles de la tragedia.

El primer testigo a quien llamó el tribunal, y de sus labios escucharon sus compañeros de profesión los detalles de la tragedia.

El primer testigo a quien llamó el tribunal, y de sus labios escucharon sus compañeros de profesión los detalles de la tragedia.

El primer testigo a quien llamó el tribunal, y de sus labios escucharon sus compañeros de profesión los detalles de la tragedia.

El primer testigo a quien llamó el tribunal, y de sus labios escucharon sus compañeros de profesión los detalles de la tragedia.

El primer testigo a quien llamó el tribunal, y de sus labios escucharon sus compañeros de profesión los detalles de la tragedia.

El primer testigo a quien llamó el tribunal, y de sus labios escucharon sus compañeros de profesión los detalles de la tragedia.

El primer testigo a quien llamó el tribunal, y de sus labios escucharon sus compañeros de profesión los detalles de la tragedia.

El primer testigo a quien llamó el tribunal, y de sus labios escucharon sus compañeros de profesión los detalles de la tragedia.

El primer testigo a quien llamó el tribunal, y de sus labios escucharon sus compañeros de profesión los detalles de la tragedia.

El primer testigo a quien llamó el tribunal, y de sus labios escucharon sus compañeros de profesión los detalles de la tragedia.

El primer testigo a quien llamó el tribunal, y de sus labios escucharon sus compañeros de profesión los detalles de la tragedia.

El primer testigo a quien llamó el tribunal, y de sus labios escucharon sus compañeros de profesión los detalles de la tragedia.

El primer testigo a quien llamó el tribunal, y de sus labios escucharon sus compañeros de profesión los detalles de la tragedia.

El primer testigo a quien llamó el tribunal, y de sus labios escucharon sus compañeros de profesión los detalles de la tragedia.

El primer testigo a quien llamó el tribunal, y de sus labios escucharon sus compañeros de profesión los detalles de la tragedia.

## NOTAS MEXICANAS

Robo a Correo que se Estima en Cinco Millones de Dólares

CHICAGO, June 13.—Calculaban esta noche las autoridades postales que puede llegar a cinco millones de dólares el botín obtenido en el robo del tren correo en Roundout, Illinois, perpetrado esta mañana temprano. El convoy atracado se componía de purpura coches correo separados de varios de los trenes del New York Central y se decía que el más importante de los trenes correo que rodaban en los Estados Unidos, el de Chicago, se había desviado rumbo a la costa del Noroeste.

Máximo, que, sólo en su número, había en el tren \$100,000 por lo menos; tal vez mucho más. Además, el material, había muchos paquetes de bonos, así como otros valores.

El jefe de Inspectores de Correos, A. E. Garner, expresó la creencia de que el robo fue dirigido por un cómplice que trabajaba en el Banco de Reserva Federal, sea en el Correo. Sin haber tenido informes exactos sobre los detalles del robo, el director de los correos no habría podido decir con certeza si se trata de un robo de correos o de un robo de valores.

En apoyo de su hipótesis, cita el hecho de que los ladrones se pidieron a los ambulantes, una carta certificada que iba dirigida a un banco de Roundout, Montana.

Recaban las sospechas en una banda de ladrones que tiene fama de ser una de las más hábiles del país, y que ha estado operando cerca de Chicago. El jefe de la banda cree que esa misma cuadrilla fue la que organizó el robo de correos perpetrado hace varias semanas en Indiana Harbor.

Respecto de la guerra, cuando se disponía de pocos hombres para el servicio, pudieron conseguir empleos en el ramo postal, numerosos ladrones y agentes de cuadrillas de banditos, los que se crearon se han relacionado de algún modo con otros agentes que hoy en los bancos de Roundout tanto de los días en que se hacen consignaciones de numerario o de efectos valiosos, se oír a veces los cómplices que operan en el campo.

Se Aceden una Crisis en México CIUDAD DE MEXICO, June 13.—"Es aquí la situación, dice Enrique Bermúdez, ministro de Chile y de cargo del cuerpo diplomático, al ser entrevistado hoy con motivo del asunto de H. A. Cunard Cummings, representante del gobierno mexicano en esta, contra quien México ha ordenado se aplique el Artículo XXXIII de la Constitución, expulsándolo del territorio mexicano como extranjero pernicioso."

Esta mañana se leyó en la fuerza de agentes de la policía reservada que se ha estacionado alrededor del edificio de la legación y que rodea toda la ciudad. Según propia declaración de éstos, han recibido órdenes de no permitir que nadie entre en el local de la legación, excepto los diplomáticos. La prohibición reza hasta que el lechero, el carnicero, y cualquiera otra persona que no sea representante de la nación.

Según Valente Quintana, jefe de la policía reservada de esta ciudad, las autoridades mexicanas creen que puede permitirse salir del edificio a quien lo desee.

En el caso de Cummings, póngase el caso de los límites territoriales de la legación, un automóvil de la inspección de policía de esta ciudad, que se le dio y dar cumplimiento a la orden de aprehensión.

Hasta hoy los periódicos de esta capital no han publicado noticia alguna sobre este asunto y se maneja en la ciudad una versión que puede ser verdadera o no.

Cuando se le mostró al ministro Bermúdez el mensaje dirigido ayer a "El Espectador," "Es muy exacto y muy completo."

NOTAS LOCALES El Capitán del "Mississippi" Dominado por la Emoción

Cuando acabó el Capitán W. D. Brotherton, veterano comandante del "Mississippi," barco de guerra americano, el relato de la fatal explosión que costó cuarenta y ocho vidas, quedó embargado por la emoción. Ya saben nuestros lectores que la explosión ocurrió en la torre de la proa del dreadnought, mientras éste navegaba en formación de combate cerca de la práctica de tiro al blanco efectuada el jueves.

La narración del capitán fue hecha ante el tribunal de encuesta que se reunió a bordo del "Mississippi," anclado a poca distancia del lugar donde se hundió el barco. Fue el primer testigo a quien llamó el tribunal, y de sus labios escucharon sus compañeros de profesión los detalles de la tragedia.

El primer testigo a quien llamó el tribunal, y de sus labios escucharon sus compañeros de profesión los detalles de la tragedia.

El primer testigo a quien llamó el tribunal, y de sus labios escucharon sus compañeros de profesión los detalles de la tragedia.

El primer testigo a quien llamó el tribunal, y de sus labios escucharon sus compañeros de profesión los detalles de la tragedia.

El primer testigo a quien llamó el tribunal, y de sus labios escucharon sus compañeros de profesión los detalles de la tragedia.

El primer testigo a quien llamó el tribunal, y de sus labios escucharon sus compañeros de profesión los detalles de la tragedia.

El primer testigo a quien llamó el tribunal, y de sus labios escucharon sus compañeros de profesión los detalles de la tragedia.

El primer testigo a quien llamó el tribunal, y de sus labios escucharon sus compañeros de profesión los detalles de la tragedia.

El primer testigo a quien llamó el tribunal, y de sus labios escucharon sus compañeros de profesión los detalles de la tragedia.

El primer testigo a quien llamó el tribunal, y de sus labios escucharon sus compañeros de profesión los detalles de la tragedia.

El primer testigo a quien llamó el tribunal, y de sus labios escucharon sus compañeros de profesión los detalles de la tragedia.

El primer testigo a quien llamó el tribunal, y de sus labios escucharon sus compañeros de profesión los detalles de la tragedia.

El primer testigo a quien llamó el tribunal, y de sus labios escucharon sus compañeros de profesión los detalles de la tragedia.

El primer testigo a quien llamó el tribunal, y de sus labios escucharon sus compañeros de profesión los detalles de la tragedia.

El primer testigo a quien llamó el tribunal, y de sus labios escucharon sus compañeros de profesión los detalles de la tragedia.

El primer testigo a quien llamó el tribunal, y de sus labios escucharon sus compañeros de profesión los detalles de la tragedia.

El primer testigo a quien llamó el tribunal, y de sus labios escucharon sus compañeros de profesión los detalles de la tragedia.

El primer testigo a quien llamó el tribunal,











## SATURDAY MORNING

**WANTED**  
**JULIAN**  
**Petroleum Corporation**  
We want to buy 100,000  
if you have any. We will  
consult us at once. We will  
the glad to furnish you with  
Exchange prices. We will  
yesterday at 10:00 a.m.

**LIFE TERMERS**  
**ASKING PAROLE**  
*Some of Applicants Had  
Roles in Thrillers*  
**Two Were in Folsom Break  
After Killing Guard**  
*"Poet Laureate" of Prison is*

**Seeking Mercy**

**WE WILL HELP**

**GASH** paid to parole men for delivery of written statement on parolee's conduct.

**19 Julian** ...  
**20 Julian** ...  
**21 Julian** ...  
**22 Julian** ...  
**23 Julian** ...  
**24 Julian** ...  
**25 Julian** ...  
**26 Julian** ...  
**27 Julian** ...  
**28 Julian** ...  
**29 Julian** ...  
**30 Julian** ...  
**31 Julian** ...  
**32 Julian** ...  
**33 Julian** ...  
**34 Julian** ...  
**35 Julian** ...  
**36 Julian** ...  
**37 Julian** ...  
**38 Julian** ...  
**39 Julian** ...  
**40 Julian** ...  
**41 Julian** ...  
**42 Julian** ...  
**43 Julian** ...  
**44 Julian** ...  
**45 Julian** ...  
**46 Julian** ...  
**47 Julian** ...  
**48 Julian** ...  
**49 Julian** ...  
**50 Julian** ...  
**51 Julian** ...  
**52 Julian** ...  
**53 Julian** ...  
**54 Julian** ...  
**55 Julian** ...  
**56 Julian** ...  
**57 Julian** ...  
**58 Julian** ...  
**59 Julian** ...  
**60 Julian** ...  
**61 Julian** ...  
**62 Julian** ...  
**63 Julian** ...  
**64 Julian** ...  
**65 Julian** ...  
**66 Julian** ...  
**67 Julian** ...  
**68 Julian** ...  
**69 Julian** ...  
**70 Julian** ...  
**71 Julian** ...  
**72 Julian** ...  
**73 Julian** ...  
**74 Julian** ...  
**75 Julian** ...  
**76 Julian** ...  
**77 Julian** ...  
**78 Julian** ...  
**79 Julian** ...  
**80 Julian** ...  
**81 Julian** ...  
**82 Julian** ...  
**83 Julian** ...  
**84 Julian** ...  
**85 Julian** ...  
**86 Julian** ...  
**87 Julian** ...  
**88 Julian** ...  
**89 Julian** ...  
**90 Julian** ...  
**91 Julian** ...  
**92 Julian** ...  
**93 Julian** ...  
**94 Julian** ...  
**95 Julian** ...  
**96 Julian** ...  
**97 Julian** ...  
**98 Julian** ...  
**99 Julian** ...  
**100 Julian** ...

George A. Van Dine, president of the board of the applicants, Fred "Jax" Howard and Albert Seavin, participated in the thirteen convictions in 1963 in which the three convicts escaped to the hills near the prison after killing a guard. They were surrounded by a posse of sheriff's posse and militiamen and in the ensuing fight a militiaman and one of the convicts were killed.

Seavin and two others were captured on this fight, but the remainder escaped. Eldridge and Murphy, the two who were captured with Seavin, were hanged.

Leon Howard was found serving a term in the Colorado penitentiary

ABOVE OFFERING ELECTED FOR  
OR WITHDRAWAL FROM OFFICE

**BIG**

and was brought back to prison.  
Five of the fugitives, including  
"Red Shirt" Gordon, were never  
captured.

Joe Silva, another applicant, was  
sent up for life for murdering the  
husband of a woman with whom  
he was infatuated in the Mother  
Lode country.

Ernest Stackpole, murderer and

ABOVE OPENING  
OR WITHDRAWAL BILLS  
AND COINAGE

**BIG  
RAIDERS**

FOR SALE

and was brought back to Pleasanton, where the fugitives were given the "bad shirt" Gordon, were never captured.

Joe Silva, another applicant, was sent up for life for murdering the husband of a woman with whom he was infatuated in the Mother Lode country.

Ernest Stackpole, murderer and known as the "poet laureate" of the California prisons, is another applicant. He killed the husband of a woman with whom he was infatuated and she turned State's evidence. He was out much poetry, some of which has been

1000 acres in California, Arizona, Mexico, Nevada, For Cattle, Sheep, ton, Dairying and Fruits.

1000 acres in  
acres in California  
Mexico, Arizona,  
Mexico, Nevada,  
For Cattle, Sheep,  
ton, Dairying and  
Fruits.

**Some extraordinary  
burglar.**

**Now is the time to**  
Address E. H. LUMB  
Ranch Loan Bldg.  
W 13 2nd St.

characterized as "pretty fair" by  
prison officials. Stackpole served a  
number of years at San Quentin.

**Local Laugh Is  
Based on Funny  
Child Incident**

Here's a "Local Laugh" that  
earned honorable mention for  
Mrs. F. G. Delavan, 4519 Hudson  
avenue, Los Angeles.

Little Mary and Johnnie were  
washing their faces.  
Mary: Don't you ever look in

756 South Spring St.  
Los Angeles, Calif.

756 Spring Spring St.  
Los Angeles, California

Some Folks  
It Can't Be Done  
WE'VE DONE

Free Thirteen

## Defendants in Klan Riot Case

(BY A. F. NIGHT WIRE)

EBENSBURG (Iowa) June 13. Eleven asserted members of the Ku Klux Klan and two residents of Lilly, who have been residents

**Nicholls Grain  
Milling Company**  
408-410 Nevada Bldg.  
Please send me literature

**How Millions  
Are Made**

for \$1.35 a bushel, and before Christmas for \$1.35 it was predicted today by Dr. David Friday, Director of Research in the National Transportation Institute, Washington, speaking before the National Association of Creditors.

Reports on the American and Canadian crop indicate a bumper production.

**R. H. DUNSTON**  
204 West 12th St.  
Vancouver 12, B.C.  
Tel. 4-2111

**GUARANTEED**

[illegible]

**MAN STRUCK BY AUTO  
AND SERIOUSLY HURT**

Frank W. White, 25 years of age, of 634 Locust street, was knocked down and seriously hurt last night by an automobile driven by R. C. Hill.

**AMERICAN**



















# Go To Church Sunday

## Manuel Presbyterian Church

FIGUEROA AT TENTH  
Services in Church Auditorium Resumed.  
Rev. Herbert Booth Smith, D.D., Pastor, Will Preach  
11 a.m.—"The Flag and the Cross"  
Soloist: Robert S. Maile, Bass.  
7:30 p.m.—Can a Hollywood Preacher Amend  
the Ten Commandments?  
Shall We Have Clean Newspapers in Los  
Angeles?

## Ministers Save People from Suicide?

Will Hays Cleaned Up Motion Pictures?

## First United Presbyterian Church

9th and Figueroa.  
Dr. W. E. McCulloch, Pastor.  
11:00 a.m.—In What Does the  
Christian Life Consist?  
7:30 p.m.—The Second Chance.  
Special music by Mixed Chorus Choir.  
The following questions will be briefly  
discussed preceding the evening ser-  
mon:  
1. What do we think of President  
Coolidge?  
2. What is the attitude of the most  
intelligent and progressive women  
of America toward prohibition?

## DR. MOSES A. HONLINE SPEAKS ON

"THE INFLUENCE OF THE BIBLE IN  
CIVILIZATION."  
Special music by vocal chorus choir.  
"The Story of the Three Kings" (Glee).  
"The Story of the Three Kings" (Glee).  
William Hays Dyer, Organist and Director.  
1st Soloist: WESLEY BARRY in "PENNYROY".  
2nd Soloist: ALBERT EY in "HOW TO RAISE TRUE MEN".  
Wishes Quoted: "Glorious to Thee, My God, This Night"  
(Hymn).

## Wilshire Presbyterian Church

Figueras at Third Street  
"C" Cars  
11:00 a.m.—"The Influence of the Bible in  
Civilization."  
Special music by vocal chorus choir.  
"The Story of the Three Kings" (Glee).  
"The Story of the Three Kings" (Glee).  
William Hays Dyer, Organist and Director.  
1st Soloist: WESLEY BARRY in "PENNYROY".  
2nd Soloist: ALBERT EY in "HOW TO RAISE TRUE MEN".  
Wishes Quoted: "Glorious to Thee, My God, This Night"  
(Hymn).

## First Presbyterian Church

Figueras at Twentieth  
Ministers: Hugh K. Walker and Paul C. Elliott.  
Dr. Walker will preach at Morning Service.  
11:00—"The Proper Functioning of Religion."  
The Inner Reality and the Outer Reality.  
Rev. Elliott will preach at Evening Service.  
7:30—"The Discovery of a Startling Profit."  
(The Golden Rule Book Company Preachers.)  
Open and generous hospitality. Talks by W. C. Carr to Washington  
and Pasadena and walk one block north.

## First Presbyterian Church

Figueras at Twentieth  
Ministers: Hugh K. Walker and Paul C. Elliott.  
Dr. Walker will preach at Morning Service.  
11:00—"The Proper Functioning of Religion."  
The Inner Reality and the Outer Reality.  
Rev. Elliott will preach at Evening Service.  
7:30—"The Discovery of a Startling Profit."  
(The Golden Rule Book Company Preachers.)  
Open and generous hospitality. Talks by W. C. Carr to Washington  
and Pasadena and walk one block north.

## First Presbyterian Church

Figueras at Twentieth  
Ministers: Hugh K. Walker and Paul C. Elliott.  
Dr. Walker will preach at Morning Service.  
11:00—"The Proper Functioning of Religion."  
The Inner Reality and the Outer Reality.  
Rev. Elliott will preach at Evening Service.  
7:30—"The Discovery of a Startling Profit."  
(The Golden Rule Book Company Preachers.)  
Open and generous hospitality. Talks by W. C. Carr to Washington  
and Pasadena and walk one block north.

## First Presbyterian Church

Figueras at Twentieth  
Ministers: Hugh K. Walker and Paul C. Elliott.  
Dr. Walker will preach at Morning Service.  
11:00—"The Proper Functioning of Religion."  
The Inner Reality and the Outer Reality.  
Rev. Elliott will preach at Evening Service.  
7:30—"The Discovery of a Startling Profit."  
(The Golden Rule Book Company Preachers.)  
Open and generous hospitality. Talks by W. C. Carr to Washington  
and Pasadena and walk one block north.

## First Presbyterian Church

Figueras at Twentieth  
Ministers: Hugh K. Walker and Paul C. Elliott.  
Dr. Walker will preach at Morning Service.  
11:00—"The Proper Functioning of Religion."  
The Inner Reality and the Outer Reality.  
Rev. Elliott will preach at Evening Service.  
7:30—"The Discovery of a Startling Profit."  
(The Golden Rule Book Company Preachers.)  
Open and generous hospitality. Talks by W. C. Carr to Washington  
and Pasadena and walk one block north.

## First Presbyterian Church

Figueras at Twentieth  
Ministers: Hugh K. Walker and Paul C. Elliott.  
Dr. Walker will preach at Morning Service.  
11:00—"The Proper Functioning of Religion."  
The Inner Reality and the Outer Reality.  
Rev. Elliott will preach at Evening Service.  
7:30—"The Discovery of a Startling Profit."  
(The Golden Rule Book Company Preachers.)  
Open and generous hospitality. Talks by W. C. Carr to Washington  
and Pasadena and walk one block north.

## First Presbyterian Church

Figueras at Twentieth  
Ministers: Hugh K. Walker and Paul C. Elliott.  
Dr. Walker will preach at Morning Service.  
11:00—"The Proper Functioning of Religion."  
The Inner Reality and the Outer Reality.  
Rev. Elliott will preach at Evening Service.  
7:30—"The Discovery of a Startling Profit."  
(The Golden Rule Book Company Preachers.)  
Open and generous hospitality. Talks by W. C. Carr to Washington  
and Pasadena and walk one block north.

## First Presbyterian Church

Figueras at Twentieth  
Ministers: Hugh K. Walker and Paul C. Elliott.  
Dr. Walker will preach at Morning Service.  
11:00—"The Proper Functioning of Religion."  
The Inner Reality and the Outer Reality.  
Rev. Elliott will preach at Evening Service.  
7:30—"The Discovery of a Startling Profit."  
(The Golden Rule Book Company Preachers.)  
Open and generous hospitality. Talks by W. C. Carr to Washington  
and Pasadena and walk one block north.

## First Presbyterian Church

Figueras at Twentieth  
Ministers: Hugh K. Walker and Paul C. Elliott.  
Dr. Walker will preach at Morning Service.  
11:00—"The Proper Functioning of Religion."  
The Inner Reality and the Outer Reality.  
Rev. Elliott will preach at Evening Service.  
7:30—"The Discovery of a Startling Profit."  
(The Golden Rule Book Company Preachers.)  
Open and generous hospitality. Talks by W. C. Carr to Washington  
and Pasadena and walk one block north.

## First Presbyterian Church

Figueras at Twentieth  
Ministers: Hugh K. Walker and Paul C. Elliott.  
Dr. Walker will preach at Morning Service.  
11:00—"The Proper Functioning of Religion."  
The Inner Reality and the Outer Reality.  
Rev. Elliott will preach at Evening Service.  
7:30—"The Discovery of a Startling Profit."  
(The Golden Rule Book Company Preachers.)  
Open and generous hospitality. Talks by W. C. Carr to Washington  
and Pasadena and walk one block north.

## First Presbyterian Church

Figueras at Twentieth  
Ministers: Hugh K. Walker and Paul C. Elliott.  
Dr. Walker will preach at Morning Service.  
11:00—"The Proper Functioning of Religion."  
The Inner Reality and the Outer Reality.  
Rev. Elliott will preach at Evening Service.  
7:30—"The Discovery of a Startling Profit."  
(The Golden Rule Book Company Preachers.)  
Open and generous hospitality. Talks by W. C. Carr to Washington  
and Pasadena and walk one block north.

## First Presbyterian Church

Figueras at Twentieth  
Ministers: Hugh K. Walker and Paul C. Elliott.  
Dr. Walker will preach at Morning Service.  
11:00—"The Proper Functioning of Religion."  
The Inner Reality and the Outer Reality.  
Rev. Elliott will preach at Evening Service.  
7:30—"The Discovery of a Startling Profit."  
(The Golden Rule Book Company Preachers.)  
Open and generous hospitality. Talks by W. C. Carr to Washington  
and Pasadena and walk one block north.

## First Presbyterian Church

Figueras at Twentieth  
Ministers: Hugh K. Walker and Paul C. Elliott.  
Dr. Walker will preach at Morning Service.  
11:00—"The Proper Functioning of Religion."  
The Inner Reality and the Outer Reality.  
Rev. Elliott will preach at Evening Service.  
7:30—"The Discovery of a Startling Profit."  
(The Golden Rule Book Company Preachers.)  
Open and generous hospitality. Talks by W. C. Carr to Washington  
and Pasadena and walk one block north.

## First Presbyterian Church

Figueras at Twentieth  
Ministers: Hugh K. Walker and Paul C. Elliott.  
Dr. Walker will preach at Morning Service.  
11:00—"The Proper Functioning of Religion."  
The Inner Reality and the Outer Reality.  
Rev. Elliott will preach at Evening Service.  
7:30—"The Discovery of a Startling Profit."  
(The Golden Rule Book Company Preachers.)  
Open and generous hospitality. Talks by W. C. Carr to Washington  
and Pasadena and walk one block north.

## First Presbyterian Church

Figueras at Twentieth  
Ministers: Hugh K. Walker and Paul C. Elliott.  
Dr. Walker will preach at Morning Service.  
11:00—"The Proper Functioning of Religion."  
The Inner Reality and the Outer Reality.  
Rev. Elliott will preach at Evening Service.  
7:30—"The Discovery of a Startling Profit."  
(The Golden Rule Book Company Preachers.)  
Open and generous hospitality. Talks by W. C. Carr to Washington  
and Pasadena and walk one block north.

## First Presbyterian Church

Figueras at Twentieth  
Ministers: Hugh K. Walker and Paul C. Elliott.  
Dr. Walker will preach at Morning Service.  
11:00—"The Proper Functioning of Religion."  
The Inner Reality and the Outer Reality.  
Rev. Elliott will preach at Evening Service.  
7:30—"The Discovery of a Startling Profit."  
(The Golden Rule Book Company Preachers.)  
Open and generous hospitality. Talks by W. C. Carr to Washington  
and Pasadena and walk one block north.

## First Presbyterian Church

Figueras at Twentieth  
Ministers: Hugh K. Walker and Paul C. Elliott.  
Dr. Walker will preach at Morning Service.  
11:00—"The Proper Functioning of Religion."  
The Inner Reality and the Outer Reality.  
Rev. Elliott will preach at Evening Service.  
7:30—"The Discovery of a Startling Profit."  
(The Golden Rule Book Company Preachers.)  
Open and generous hospitality. Talks by W. C. Carr to Washington  
and Pasadena and walk one block north.

## First Presbyterian Church

Figueras at Twentieth  
Ministers: Hugh K. Walker and Paul C. Elliott.  
Dr. Walker will preach at Morning Service.  
11:00—"The Proper Functioning of Religion."  
The Inner Reality and the Outer Reality.  
Rev. Elliott will preach at Evening Service.  
7:30—"The Discovery of a Startling Profit."  
(The Golden Rule Book Company Preachers.)  
Open and generous hospitality. Talks by W. C. Carr to Washington  
and Pasadena and walk one block north.

## First Presbyterian Church

Figueras at Twentieth  
Ministers: Hugh K. Walker and Paul C. Elliott.  
Dr. Walker will preach at Morning Service.  
11:00—"The Proper Functioning of Religion."  
The Inner Reality and the Outer Reality.  
Rev. Elliott will preach at Evening Service.  
7:30—"The Discovery of a Startling Profit."  
(The Golden Rule Book Company Preachers.)  
Open and generous hospitality. Talks by W. C. Carr to Washington  
and Pasadena and walk one block north.

## First Presbyterian Church

Figueras at Twentieth  
Ministers: Hugh K. Walker and Paul C. Elliott.  
Dr. Walker will preach at Morning Service.  
11:00—"The Proper Functioning of Religion."  
The Inner Reality and the Outer Reality.  
Rev. Elliott will preach at Evening Service.  
7:30—"The Discovery of a Startling Profit."  
(The Golden Rule Book Company Preachers.)  
Open and generous hospitality. Talks by W. C. Carr to Washington  
and Pasadena and walk one block north.

## First Presbyterian Church

Figueras at Twentieth  
Ministers: Hugh K. Walker and Paul C. Elliott.  
Dr. Walker will preach at Morning Service.  
11:00—"The Proper Functioning of Religion."  
The Inner Reality and the Outer Reality.  
Rev. Elliott will preach at Evening Service.  
7:30—"The Discovery of a Startling Profit."  
(The Golden Rule Book Company Preachers.)  
Open and generous hospitality. Talks by W. C. Carr to Washington  
and Pasadena and walk one block north.

## First Presbyterian Church

Figueras at Twentieth  
Ministers: Hugh K. Walker and Paul C. Elliott.  
Dr. Walker will preach at Morning Service.  
11:00—"The Proper Functioning of Religion."  
The Inner Reality and the Outer Reality.  
Rev. Elliott will preach at Evening Service.  
7:30—"The Discovery of a Startling Profit."  
(The Golden Rule Book Company Preachers.)  
Open and generous hospitality. Talks by W. C. Carr to Washington  
and Pasadena and walk one block north.

## First Presbyterian Church

Figueras at Twentieth  
Ministers: Hugh K. Walker and Paul C. Elliott.  
Dr. Walker will preach at Morning Service.  
11:00—"The Proper Functioning of Religion."  
The Inner Reality and the Outer Reality.  
Rev. Elliott will preach at Evening Service.  
7:30—"The Discovery of a Startling Profit."  
(The Golden Rule Book Company Preachers.)  
Open and generous hospitality. Talks by W. C. Carr to Washington  
and Pasadena and walk one block north.

## First Presbyterian Church

Figueras at Twentieth  
Ministers: Hugh K. Walker and Paul C. Elliott.  
Dr. Walker will preach at Morning Service.  
11:00—"The Proper Functioning of Religion."  
The Inner Reality and the Outer Reality.  
Rev. Elliott will preach at Evening Service.  
7:30—"The Discovery of a Startling Profit."  
(The Golden Rule Book Company Preachers.)  
Open and generous hospitality. Talks by W. C. Carr to Washington  
and Pasadena and walk one block north.

## First Presbyterian Church

Figueras at Twentieth  
Ministers: Hugh K. Walker and Paul C. Elliott.  
Dr. Walker will preach at Morning Service.  
11:00—"The Proper Functioning of Religion."  
The Inner Reality and the Outer Reality.  
Rev. Elliott will preach at Evening Service.  
7:30—"The Discovery of a Startling Profit."  
(The Golden Rule Book Company Preachers.)  
Open and generous hospitality. Talks by W. C. Carr to Washington  
and Pasadena and walk one block north.

## "Why I Am a Christian"

Two great words of human expression  
DR. FRANK DYER  
Ambassador Hotel Theater—11 A.M.  
Sermon Prelude by Dr. Dyer: "Dear Peter Clark Mc-  
Farlane, is Suicide a Crime?"

This promises to be an unusual service that will grip  
your heart. Come and share it.

## THE WILSHIRE BLVD. CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

A Church where men and women speak their minds.

## First Congregational Church

845 South Hope Street  
Rev. Carl S. Patton, D.D., Minister.  
Rev. Roland F. Burr,  
Director of Religious Education.

11:00 o'clock  
Dr. Bradford Leavitt of the Union Liberal  
Church of Pasadena will preach on  
"Living Your Creed"

The Chorus will sing "Sanctus" from  
"St. Cecilia Mass" and "Arie, My Heart,  
and Sing."

7:30 o'clock:  
The Picture—"ICEBOUND."

## THE CHURCH OF THE MESSIAH

(CONGREGATIONAL)  
Washington Blvd. and Van Ness Ave. Rev. Edward D. Gayford, Minister.  
9:30—CHURCH SCHOOL. CLASSES FOR ALL AGES.  
11:00—CHILDREN'S DAY EXERCISES.  
7:45—"THE FLOWERS AND THE BEE"  
Messiah Quartet.

## PLYMOUTH Congregational Church

Twenty-First St., half block West of  
Figueras  
Rev. H. C. Culbertson, LL.D., Pastor  
11 a.m. Sermon by Rev. W. H. Hopkins  
"What Is the Matter With The Church?"  
7:30 p.m. Motion Picture, "A Woman There Was."

## HOLLYWOOD CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

Hollywood Boulevard and Sycamore Avenue.  
JAMES HAMILTON LANE, D.D., Minister.  
Morning Worship: 11 o'clock.  
Sermon by the Rev. George F. Kennett, D.D.  
"A Message for the Times"  
Evening Service: 7:30 o'clock. "World Friendship."  
An address by Mrs. Jeannette Wallace Emrich.

## St. John's Episcopal Church

Cor. Figueroa and Adams Sts.  
Rev. George Davidson, D.D., Rector  
Sermons by the Rector  
Morning: "Worshipping The  
Triune God."  
Evening: "A Thrice Told Story  
of God."

Hour of Services:  
7:30 A.M.—Holy Communion  
9:30 A.M.—Sunday School  
11:00 A.M.—Morning Service and Sermon.  
12:30 (Noon)—Baptism  
7:30 P.M.—Evening Prayer and Sermon.

## ST. PAUL'S CATHEDRAL

is holding its services in the Scottish Rite Cathedral, 929 So. Hope St.  
Very Rev. William MacCormack Will Preach  
11 A.M.—"The Spiritual Value of the Blessed Trinity."  
Master Waldo Winger, the Boy Soprano, will sing "O Love That Will Not Let  
Me Go" (Harker).  
7:45 P.M.—The Dean Will Answer 8 Questions  
Are the majority of Bishops in the Episcopal Church heretics? What do you think  
of the National Republican Convention? Can a minister be honest and hold his  
job? Should a judge be lenient with actors who violate the seventh command-  
ment? What do you think of Leopold and Loeb, the Chicago University boys?  
Have you seen "America"? Please give a recipe for happiness. What did Jesus  
teach about marriage?

Mr. George V. Thompson, the basso of the choir, will sing  
"One Sweetly Solemn Thought" (Ambrose.)

## EPISCOPAL CHURCHES

EPHRAIM, N. School and Altura Streets: 7:30, 9:30 and 11 a.m.; 7:30 p.m.  
ST. ATHANASIUS, Echo Park Ave. (by Echo Park) 8 a.m. and 11 a.m.; 9:30 a.m.  
TRINITY CHURCH, Melrose and Berendo Sts.: 8 a.m. and 11 a.m.; Church School,  
9:30 a.m.  
ST. LUKE'S CHURCH, 1201 E. Vernon Ave.: 7:30 a.m., 11 a.m., 7:30 p.m.  
ST. ANDREW'S, 3909 So. Brighton, 7:45 and 11 a.m.; Church School,  
9:45 a.m.

## ST. MATTHIAS

(Episcopal)  
W. Washington and Normandie  
Sunday Services: 7:30, 11 a.m., 7:30 p.m.

## SS. JAMES' AND BARNABAS' CHURCH

Wilshire Blvd. and St. Andrews Place. (Take "R" car to Western Avenue Bus.)  
The Rev. Dr. G. Miller, D.D., Rector. The Rev. Dr. C. Butler, Assistant.  
Holy Communion: 7:30 A.M. THE JOHN DICKINSON CLASS  
Sunday-school: 9:30 A.M. FOR YOUNG MEN  
Morning Prayer and Sermon, 11 A.M.  
MEETS AT 9:30 A.M.

## OPPORTUNITY

A sermon based on Ibsen's "Brand."  
Service 11 a.m., E. Burdette Backus, Minister.  
Dr. A. E. Briggs Speaks at 10 a.m. on Freud.  
Dr. F. D. Bullard at 7:45 p.m., "The Missionary  
Hope"

## First Unitarian Church

925 South Flower Street.  
800 South Flower Street.  
REV. W. S. DYSINGER, D.D., Pastor  
11:00 a.m.—"The Triune God"  
7:30 p.m.—"The Unsearchable God"  
Sunday School 9:30 a.m. Luther League 6:30 p.m.  
WELCOME

## FIRST CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

Sixth and Wall Streets. Rev. Charles H. Babcock, Pastor.  
Dr. C. H. Babcock Preaches at the Morning Service.  
11:00 A.M.—Subject, "The Pentecostal Power."  
2:30 P.M.—People's Service. Rev. E. A. Girvin, leader.  
7:30 P.M.—Evangelistic Service. Evangelist B. F. Fleming will preach.  
Special music by Prof. J. E. Moore and Choir. A hearty welcome to all.

## First English Lutheran Church

800 South Flower Street.  
REV. W. S. DYSINGER, D.D., Pastor  
11:00 a.m.—"The Triune God"  
7:30 p.m.—"The Unsearchable God"  
Sunday School 9:30 a.m. Luther League 6:30 p.m.  
WELCOME

## First Church of the Nazarene

Sixth and Wall Streets. Rev. Charles H. Babcock, Pastor.  
Dr. C. H. Babcock Preaches at the Morning Service.  
11:00 A.M.—Subject, "The Pentecostal Power."  
2:30 P.M.—People's Service. Rev. E. A. Girvin, leader.  
7:30 P.M.—Evangelistic Service. Evangelist B. F. Fleming will preach.  
Special music by Prof. J. E. Moore and Choir. A hearty welcome to all.

## First Church of the Nazarene

Sixth and Wall Streets. Rev. Charles H. Babcock, Pastor.  
Dr. C. H. Babcock Preaches at the Morning Service.  
11:00 A.M.—Subject, "The Pentecostal Power."  
2:30 P.M.—People's Service. Rev. E. A. Girvin, leader.  
7:30 P.M.—Evangelistic Service. Evangelist B. F. Fleming will preach.  
Special music by Prof. J. E. Moore and Choir. A hearty welcome to all.

## First Church of the Nazarene

Sixth and Wall Streets. Rev. Charles H. Babcock, Pastor.  
Dr. C. H. Babcock Preaches at the Morning Service.  
11:00 A.M.—Subject, "The Pentecostal Power."  
2:30 P.M.—People's Service. Rev. E. A. Girvin, leader.  
7:30 P.M.—Evangelistic Service. Evangelist B. F. Fleming will preach.  
Special music by Prof. J. E. Moore and Choir. A hearty welcome to all.

## First Church of the Nazarene

Sixth and Wall Streets. Rev. Charles H. Babcock, Pastor.  
Dr. C. H. Babcock Preaches at the Morning Service.  
11:00 A.M.—Subject, "The Pentecostal Power."  
2:30 P.M.—People's Service. Rev. E. A. Girvin, leader.  
7:30 P.M.—Evangelistic Service. Evangelist B. F. Fleming will preach.  
Special music by Prof. J. E. Moore and Choir. A hearty welcome to all.

## First Church of the Nazarene

Sixth and Wall Streets. Rev. Charles H. Babcock, Pastor.  
Dr. C. H. Babcock Preaches at the Morning Service.  
11:00 A.M.—Subject, "The Pentecostal Power."  
2:30 P.M.—People's Service. Rev. E. A. Girvin, leader.  
7:30 P.M.—Evangelistic Service. Evangelist B. F. Fleming will preach.  
Special music by Prof. J. E. Moore and Choir. A hearty welcome to all.

## First Church of the Nazarene

Sixth and Wall Streets. Rev. Charles H. Babcock, Pastor.  
Dr. C. H. Babcock Preaches at the Morning Service.  
11:00 A.M.—Subject, "The Pentecostal Power."  
2:30 P.M.—People's Service. Rev. E. A. Girvin, leader.  
7:30 P.M.—Evangelistic Service. Evangelist B. F. Fleming will preach.  
Special music by Prof. J. E. Moore and Choir. A hearty welcome to all.

## First Church of the Nazarene

Sixth and Wall Streets. Rev. Charles H. Babcock, Pastor.  
Dr. C. H. Babcock Preaches at the Morning Service.  
11:00 A.M.—Subject, "The Pentecostal Power."  
2:30 P.M.—People's Service. Rev. E. A. Girvin, leader.  
7:30 P.M.—Evangelistic Service. Evangelist B. F. Fleming will preach.  
Special music by Prof. J. E. Moore and Choir. A hearty welcome to all.

## First Church of the Nazarene

Sixth and Wall Streets. Rev. Charles H. Babcock, Pastor.  
Dr. C. H. Babcock Preaches at the Morning Service.  
11:00 A.M.—Subject, "The Pentecostal Power."  
2:30 P.M.—People's Service. Rev. E. A. Girvin, leader.  
7:30 P.M.—Evangelistic Service. Evangelist B. F. Fleming will preach.  
Special music by Prof. J. E. Moore and Choir. A hearty welcome to all.

## First Church of the Nazarene

Sixth and Wall Streets. Rev. Charles H. Babcock, Pastor.  
Dr. C. H. Babcock Preaches at the Morning Service.  
11:00 A.M.—Subject, "The Pentecostal Power."  
2:30 P.M.—People's Service. Rev. E. A. Girvin, leader.  
7:30 P.M.—Evangelistic Service. Evangelist B. F. Fleming will preach.  
Special music by Prof. J. E. Moore and Choir. A hearty welcome to all.

## First Church of the Nazarene

Sixth and Wall Streets. Rev. Charles H. Babcock, Pastor.  
Dr. C. H. Babcock Preaches at the Morning Service.  
11:00 A.M.—Subject, "The Pentecostal Power."  
2:30 P.M.—People's Service. Rev. E. A. Girvin, leader.  
7:30 P.M.—Evangelistic Service. Evangelist B. F. Fleming will preach.  
Special music by Prof. J. E. Moore and Choir. A hearty welcome to all.

## First Church of the Nazarene

Sixth and Wall Streets. Rev. Charles H. Babcock, Pastor.  
Dr. C. H. Babcock Preaches at the Morning Service.  
11:00 A.M.—Subject, "The Pentecostal Power."  
2:30 P.M.—People's Service. Rev. E. A. Girvin, leader.  
7:30 P.M.—Evangelistic Service. Evangelist B. F. Fleming will preach.  
Special music by Prof. J. E. Moore and Choir. A hearty welcome to all.

## First Church of the Nazarene

Sixth and Wall Streets. Rev. Charles H. Babcock, Pastor.  
Dr. C. H. Babcock Preaches at the Morning Service.  
11:00 A.M.—Subject, "The Pentecostal Power."  
2:30 P.M.—People's Service. Rev. E. A. Girvin, leader.  
7:30 P.M.—Evangelistic Service. Evangelist B. F. Fleming will preach.  
Special music by Prof. J. E. Moore and Choir. A hearty welcome to all.

## First Church of the Nazarene

Sixth and Wall Streets. Rev. Charles H. Babcock, Pastor.  
Dr. C. H. Babcock Preaches at the Morning Service.  
11:00 A.M.—Subject, "The Pentecostal Power."  
2:30 P.M.—People's Service. Rev. E. A. Girvin, leader.  
7:30 P.M.—Evangelistic Service. Evangelist B. F. Fleming will preach.  
Special music by Prof. J. E. Moore and Choir. A hearty welcome to all.

## First Church of the Nazarene

Sixth and Wall Streets. Rev. Charles H. Babcock, Pastor.  
Dr. C. H. Babcock Preaches at the Morning Service.  
11:00 A.M.—Subject, "The Pentecostal Power."  
2:30 P.M.—People's Service. Rev. E. A. Girvin, leader.  
7:30 P.M.—Evangelistic Service. Evangelist B. F. Fleming will preach.  
Special music by Prof. J. E. Moore and Choir. A hearty welcome to all.

## First Church of the Nazarene

Sixth and Wall Streets. Rev. Charles H. Babcock, Pastor.  
Dr. C. H. Babcock Preaches at the Morning Service.  
11:00 A.M.—Subject, "The Pentecostal Power."  
2:30 P.M.—People's Service. Rev. E. A. Girvin, leader.  
7:30 P.M.—Evangelistic Service. Evangelist B. F. Fleming will preach.  
Special music by Prof. J. E. Moore and Choir. A hearty welcome to all.

## TEMPLE BAPTIST

FIFTH AND OLIVE STREETS  
DR. BROUGHER PREACHES TWICE

11:00 A.M.—"What is the







Perfume—Blue-  
bird ..... \$1.13  
Face Powder —  
Pivers' ..... 89c  
Imitation Ivory—brush,  
comb and mirror; three-  
piece set at ..... \$6.65

69c pl



# Save the time and money

## Household Needs and Family Helpful Hints for Saturday shoppers

### SUGGESTIONS FOR SUNDAY'S MENU

**BREAKFAST**  
Plums and Apples  
Cereal With Cream  
Hot Biscuits

**MID-DAY LUNCHEON**  
CHILLED SOUP  
Chicken Salad  
Spiced Peaches

**THIN HONEY BREAD AND BUTTER SANDWICHES**  
Baked Nuts  
Sheering Potatoes  
Ice Cream  
Watermelon Cocktail

**CELERY HEARTS**  
Roast Lamb with Mint Jelly  
Sliced Cucumbers  
HONEY BREAD

**BUTTERED SUMMER SQUASH**  
COMBINATION SALAD WITH FRENCH DRESSING  
MADE WITH CAUFRUCCIO BROCCOLI OIL  
LILY BRAND BROWN ICE CREAM  
Lady Fingers  
Coffee

Never will the delegates to the Biennial of the General Federation of Women's Clubs who have just completed their successful convention at the Hotel de Ville, Paris, be so hospitable as service, extended them by Miss Grace Storer, who heads this splendid department, was commented on, everywhere. Her time was there, nothing was too much trouble to do, and as she was so charming always—Miss Storer was the regard of not only the visitors, but many of our own residents who learned for the first time what advantages the Woman's Department of the Bank of Italy has to offer. New clients are delighted with their discovery—so will you be. Do go in the spirit of being thoroughly enjoyed and will bring prosperity to you and yours.

To keep icing soft, add a pinch of baking soda to the whites of the eggs before beating them, then beat in the usual way and pour the hot syrup over beaten eggs, and it will be soft and creamy.

When recommending "Froese Steam," the wonderful refrigerator made by the Merchants Ice & Cold Storage Company, you will truly say that it lasts longer than raw water ice and keeps your box cooler as well. This is the reason for that assertion. "Froese Steam" is a most expensive process, is made from artesian well water which is first of all turned into steam by raising it to a degree above zero—this eliminates all heat conductors; the steam is then lowered to a degree below zero, freezing which gives more refrigeration and less melting. This is an ideal time to get a "Froese Steam," as it is now and give your order.

When making mayonnaise or cooked dressing that is to be kept for several days, it is desirable that it has been first softened in cold water and dissolved over hot water.

Why not make every day a picnic day with good things to eat in the outdoor room or on the terrace? It's no trouble if you let the Wilshire Community Kitchen, 215 S. Western Ave. (4545) put up the lunch. It's one of their specialties.

When you brew meat put the meat platter, on which the meat is to be served, directly under the meat and all the juices will be saved. Also it obviates the necessity of washing the dripping pan.

Slip covers for your living-room furniture made of plain, covered or striped material which can be laundered, give the living room a fresh summer appearance which is altogether charming. Have Simank Bros., 125-127 W. 4th, make these covers for you as they make a specialty of this kind of work. Full particulars will be given by calling Vandike 6767.

If the breakfast egg has left a spot on your clothing you can readily remove it with clear cold water, and should any cream or milk spill over your garment wet it with clear cold water, then, if necessary, use cold water and soap.

Battle Creek Health Foods for "ummies" that must be humored. Young's are authorized headquarters. An experienced dietitian is demonstrating at Young's, 218 South Spring Street, now. Get a free sample—so palatable that all the family will like these foods—though none use to be careful what he eats.

If soup is too salty, add slices of raw potatoes and boil a few minutes, remove them, and if soup is still too salty, repeat the process. The potatoes can be used later in many ways.

Pillows and mattresses need renovating ever so often to keep them sanitary. You add to the comfortableness of your bed by having them truly treated by the Western Washer and Broom Works, 134 W. Washington St., whose work and prices you will find most satisfactory. Their phone number is RE-2000 445.

Clean the sewing machine with kerosene oil on a piece of cotton, but follow it up by applying a good lubricating oil to the running parts.

### W. R. WOOD RESIGNS NARCOTIC AGENT POST

William R. Wood, a Federal narcotic agent, resigned yesterday, the resignation to become effective at once. Wood has been in the government service for twelve years. He failed to give any reason for leaving the service but it was indicated that he intends to go into business.

### WIFE'S SUIT TELLS OF SUICIDE THREAT

"I am going to kill myself," Edward H. Foster told Betty D. Foster, according to her divorce complaint filed yesterday. Then, she said, Foster turned to his brother-in-law, who was listening in and said: "And I want you to cremate my body and throw the ashes in her face."

### DRUG TRAFFIC CHARGE

Indictments were returned yesterday by the Federal grand jury against Harry C. Wilson and Leon S. McKirk, operators of the Siberian Navigation Company, on charges of violation of the Harrison Act. The men, it is charged, used the company to smuggle drugs into the country.

## CHEF WYMAN'S Suggestions for TOMORROW'S MENU

**Breakfast**  
Sliced Fresh Figs.  
French Toast, Plum Jam.  
Milk.  
Coffee.

**Dinner**  
Stuffed Celery.  
Cream of Tomato with Rice.  
Olive.  
Baked Chicken.  
Mushroom Dressing.  
New Peas.  
Browned Potato Balls.  
Avocado and Cucumber Salad.  
Ice Cream Hawaiian.  
Milk.  
Coffee.

**Supper**  
Palace Grill Salad.  
French Rolls.  
Cantaloupe Royal.  
Grape Juice Cup.

**FRENCH TOAST**  
Cut six slices of day-old bread half an inch thick and trim off the brown crust; toast a light brown on both sides. Beat three eggs with one-quarter of a teaspoonful of salt and six drops of lemon juice. Sprinkle with a few drops of milk. Twenty minutes before serving strain the egg mixture in a shallow pan, lay the toast in the mixture and turn over for ten minutes. Heat two tablespoons of butter in a skillet and when hot, fry the toast in the mixture five minutes or until a nice brown underneath, and pour the balance of the mixture slowly over the slices of toast. Turn the toast and cook a nice brown underneath. Sprinkle with a few drops of lemon juice, place on a hot platter and place a spoonful of plum jam on each piece of toast.

**PLUM JAM**  
Cut in halves and remove the pits from six drops of lemon juice; place in a preserving kettle, barely cover with water and simmer for two hours. Strain, add five pounds of sugar and cook

until thick. Pack in clean hot jars and store in a cool, dry place.

**STUFFED CELERY**  
Select twelve white stalks of celery and cut in six-inch pieces, peel off the outer leaves and trim the stalks with a mixture made by mixing half a cupful of Raguette cheese with two tablespoons of creamed butter, two tablespoons of chopped walnut meats and one teaspoonful of Worcestershire sauce. Set in the ice box for one hour before serving.

**AVOCADO AND CUCUMBER SALAD**  
Cut three medium-sized avocados in half, set each half on a lettuce-covered plate, fill the hollow with thinly sliced preserved cucumbers and pour over a lemon French dressing seasoned half with paprika. Serve very cold.

**ICE CREAM HAWAIIAN**  
Place in a saucepan two cupfuls of canned shredded pineapple and all of the juice, add the juice of half a cup of orange, two tablespoons of grated orange rind and one-half cupful of sugar; mix well and stir until the mixture is thick and dissolved, then simmer five minutes; remove from the fire and cool. Cover the pineapple slices with a quarter of a teaspoonful of sugar and a quarter of a teaspoonful of orange juice, place on each dish a slice of brick ice cream, pour over the pineapple sauce and serve.

**PALACE GRILL SALAD**  
Cut celery hearts in match-shaped pieces, there should be three cupfuls; add to them half a cupful of chopped pineapple, half a cupful of chopped pimiento and half a cupful of mayonnaise; mix well and add four tablespoons of crumbled macaroni, place on each dish a slice of brick ice cream, pour over the pineapple sauce and serve.

### PRACTICAL RECIPES

Helps for Expenses and All Who Appreciate Good Cooking

Help—This department is conducted by the best of chefs in the home and the information herein contained will help in all cases in which you are in doubt as to the proper method of preparing a dish. The recipes are given in a simple and direct manner and are the result of the experience of a chef who has been in the kitchen for many years.

BY CHEF A. L. WYMAN, M.C.A. CHERRY PIE

G. L. M., Los Angeles, asks that we supply recipes for cherry pie and Congress tart.

For the cherry pie cover three cupfuls of pitted tart cherries with one and a half cupfuls of sugar and let stand overnight. Time to bake deep pie tin with a good short pastry, pour in the cherries, sprinkle with a little lemon juice and a little sugar. Bake in a moderate oven forty-five minutes.

**CONGRESS TARTS**  
Line tartlet molds with pie pastry and place in each one a teaspoonful of raspberry or strawberry jam. Spread the jam with a thin layer of almond paste with one-third of a cupful of sugar, then with a thin layer of flour, and the whites of two eggs. Fill the tartlet molds with the jam and almond paste, bake in a moderate oven forty-five minutes.

**CHEESE STRAWS**  
V. M., Hollywood, wants a recipe for cheese straws in which the cream cheese is used. Sift two-thirds of a cupful of

## As Fresh as the Dew on the Rose

That's the way Best Foods Gold Medal Mayonnaise comes to you. Gold Medal is the real fresh egg dressing. It's made fresh daily and delivered by speedy motors fresh to your grocer.

For golden June days you'll want new salad recipes—afternoon party salads, dinner salads and supper salads. Write today for your free copy of "The Salad Bowl."

**Best Foods GOLD MEDAL Mayonnaise**  
More than a dressing—it's a Food

THE BEST FOODS, Inc. 1900 Bryant St., San Francisco

**Best Foods GOLD MEDAL Mayonnaise**  
More than a dressing—it's a Food

**Best Foods GOLD MEDAL Mayonnaise**  
More than a dressing—it's a Food

**Best Foods GOLD MEDAL Mayonnaise**  
More than a dressing—it's a Food

**Best Foods GOLD MEDAL Mayonnaise**  
More than a dressing—it's a Food

**Best Foods GOLD MEDAL Mayonnaise**  
More than a dressing—it's a Food

**Best Foods GOLD MEDAL Mayonnaise**  
More than a dressing—it's a Food

flour with half a teaspoonful of salt and one-quarter of a teaspoonful of paprika and mix with one cupful of grated cheese, one tablespoonful of soft butter, one cupful of fine fresh bread crumbs, and one tablespoonful of milk. Roll out one-quarter-inch in thickness, cut in strips six inches long and one-quarter-inch wide, place on a buttered baking sheet and bake in a moderate oven.

**OKRA AND LAMB STEW**  
D. V., has a husband who is very fond of okra and lamb stew as served by one of the Armenian restaurants of New York and she asks that we tell how it is made.

Cut two pounds of breast of lamb two-inch squares, place in a saucepan with one sliced onion, one teaspoonful of salt, one teaspoonful of paprika, and one cupful of sliced tomatoes; cover the pan and simmer until the lamb is tender. Cut the stems and tips from one pound of young okra and cut in one-inch lengths, place in a saucepan, cover with boiling salted water and boil until tender, be careful that it does not burn; add the okra to the stew, stir in two-thirds of a teaspoonful of sugar, one tablespoonful of sifted flour and cook five minutes. Serve in a border of steamed rice.

**GERMAN VEAL ROAST**  
A. H., Los Angeles, wants a recipe for a German veal roast cooked in a Dutch oven.

Place a small roast of veal in a deep dish, cover with fresh milk and let stand for two days in a cool place. Place the roast in a roasting pan, season with salt and pepper and baste well every ten minutes with the curried milk. Place the roast on a hot platter and pour around the gravy from the pan.

**NOODLES**  
F. C. C., Long Beach, requests directions for making noodles.

Place two whole eggs in a bowl, add one tablespoonful of milk and stir thoroughly. Add one cupful of sifted flour and knead into a stiff dough and knead dry thoroughly. Roll out to a width into six equal parts and roll out each part until thin as paper; let stand five minutes. Cut into like a jelly roll and slice with a sharp knife as thin as possible; dry thoroughly in a hot oven.

**PEACH AND TOMATO SALAD**  
G. L. E., Burbank, asks for directions for making a peach and tomato salad and the dressing to go with it.

Peel, stone and cut in quarters six firm, ripe peaches and six tomatoes, slice the peaches and tomatoes into thin slices. Place in a bowl, one-quarter of a teaspoonful of celery seed, one-half teaspoonful of white pepper, and six drops of Worcestershire sauce; mix smooth, stir in gradually four tablespoons of olive oil and when mixed smooth add slowly, beating constantly, the strained juice of one lemon. Mix the dressing with chilled peaches and tomatoes and serve on a bed of shredded lettuce.

**FRIED MUSH**  
A. W. M., San Pedro, likes fried corn meal mush but says that she gets it either too thin or too thick and she asks that we tell her the right amount of corn meal and water to use.

Bring three and a half cupfuls of water to a boil, stir in one cupful of corn meal, stirring constantly, add half a cupful of sugar and four tablespoons of melted butter; pour into a double boiler and cook for two hours; pour into a bread pan and let stand until firm. Cut in slices one-half inch thick and fry in bacon fat.

**CONNECTICUT CROWDER**  
G. D. A., Sawtelle, wants a recipe for a Connecticut crowder and if we do it please give the recipe.

Chop four slices of salt pork, place in an iron pot and stir and cook until well browned, cover the pork with five peeled and sliced potatoes, add water to cover and cook until the potatoes are tender; add six cupfuls of milk, four level tablespoons of butter, and a seasoning of salt and pepper; bring slowly to the boiling point and carefully drop the unbroken yolks of six eggs in and cook five minutes or until the yolks are set; pour over split and buttered Boston water crackers and serve hot.

**BRILLIANT LECTURER SAYS HE DOES IT ON MILK**  
Ambitious orators please note.

**Crescent Creamery Company**  
milk builds up the nerve system

**New Potatoes**  
Fancy Fresh Apricots

**Ben-Hur Soap**  
10 Bars . . . . . 39

**CRESCENT CREAMERY COMPANY**  
LOS ANGELES

**Ants Move Quick!**  
KELLOGG'S ANT PASTE

**AT ALL DRUGGISTS**

**AT ALL DRUGGISTS**

**AT ALL DRUGGISTS**

**AT ALL DRUGGISTS**

**AT ALL DRUGGISTS**

**AT ALL DRUGGISTS**

**AT ALL DRUGGISTS**

**AT ALL DRUGGISTS**

**AT ALL DRUGGISTS**

**AT ALL DRUGGISTS**

## YOUNG MARKET CO. INC.

Retailers—Hotel Purveyors—Wholesalers

### Authorized Headquarters Battle Creek Health Foods

If you must be careful with your stomach, you will agree with the Battle Creek Health Foods that will agree with the stomach. An assortment of famous health foods is handled at all Young's Stores. A complete line is always to be found at our 318 South Spring Street. Right now, at our Spring Street Store, we are having a practical demonstration, with free samples, under the direction of an experienced dietitian. COME IN and SEE! FAVORITE FOODS, nutritious and palatable.

### Meats, Fish, Poultry

**Milk Veal** { Shoulder roast . . . . . 12¢  
Stew . . . . . 12¢

**Milk Lamb** { Shoulder roast . . . . . 17¢  
by the piece . . . . . 12¢

**Pork** { Shoulder roast . . . . . 12¢  
by the piece . . . . . 12¢

**Beef** { Pot roast, fcy. chuck cuts . . . 16¢  
Fancy neck cuts . . . . . 12¢  
(Sinclair's Fidelity extra fancy long production, 6 to 8 lb. average, whole or half . . . . . 35¢)

**Bacon** { Fancy Eastern, whole or half . . . . . 24¢  
Fancy milk fed, each averaging about 1 lb. . . . . 47¢

**Broilers** { Young's Free from artificial coloring and cereal . . . . . 20¢  
By the piece . . . . . 15¢  
Sliced . . . . . 17¢

**Salmon** { By the piece . . . . . 28¢  
Sliced . . . . . 30¢

### San Francisco Sole

**Young's Best Ham**  
A Young specialty of which we are proud is corn-fed porkers, cured and packed in Young's. The finest hams you can buy—and you get them at all Young's Stores at a price that is always a bargain for the quality of the meat you get! While or half . . . . . 75¢

**At All Delicacy Departments**  
Strictly Fresh Creamery Butter . . . . . 45¢  
216 S. Spring St.

**Brazil Nuts** . . . . . 2 lb. 25¢  
New crop, at an extra special price!

**New Potatoes** . . . . . 6 lb. 25¢  
**Fancy Fresh Apricots** . . . . . 4 lb. 25¢

**Ben-Hur Soap**  
10 Bars . . . . . 39

**CRESCENT CREAMERY COMPANY**  
LOS ANGELES

**Ants Move Quick!**  
KELLOGG'S ANT PASTE

**AT ALL DRUGGISTS**

**AT ALL DRUGGISTS**

**AT ALL DRUGGISTS**

**AT ALL DRUGGISTS**

**AT ALL DRUGGISTS**

**AT ALL DRUGGISTS**

**AT ALL DRUGGISTS**

**AT ALL DRUGGISTS**

**AT ALL DRUGGISTS**

**AT ALL DRUGGISTS**

## ENTERTAINMENT

**First Annual Pure Food and Health Show**

at the Armory, Exposition

JUNE 14 to 21

Show will be opened at 3:00 P.M. May Boyle Work Opens other days 12:00

Music every afternoon and evening

160th Infantry Band, California National

Kathryne Campbell's Saxophone Solo

Jose Arrias' Circulating

Today's Soloist, P. T. H. of National Food Distrib

Entertainment features by Anita Arrias

Daily exhibition and lecture on "Beautiful" by DR. J. EDWIN CR

FIREWORKS TONIC

tomorrow's program includes a lecture on "The Home," by PRUDENCE H. Los Angeles Examiner

Free Tickets From You

Display the Stars and

From Your Home

June 14th

It was on this date, 1876, that the Continental Congress, at Philadelphia, formally adopted our National Emblem.

For a limited time the B.A. OF A M E R I C A will

FREE to every person offering a Term Savings Account with \$25.00 or more

AMERICAN FLAG, size: feet by six feet, sewed strip and an eight-foot joint

flagpole, with rope halyard and iron holder complete, packed in a box which can be carried under the arm.

There is nothing quite so fine as an AMERICAN FLAG. We have one waiting for YOU.

**BANK OF AMERICA**  
LOS ANGELES, CALIF.

Resources Over Eleven Million Dollars

COMMERCIAL-SAVING-BANK-SAFE DEPOSIT DEPARTMENT

**Copper Etchings in Sepia**

Beautiful pictorial rotogravure section containing twelve pages is issued each week

AT ALL DRUGGISTS



**NGS CO. INC.**  
Wholesale  
Headquarters for  
**Health Foods**  
Stomach, you can always  
will agree with the most  
at all Young's Stores. A  
at our 116 South Spring  
Street Store, we are having  
free samples, under the direction  
HOME IN and SAMPLE  
palatable.

**h, Poultry**  
der roast...lb. 12 1/2c  
...lb. 12 1/2c  
er roast...lb. 17c  
...lb. 12 1/2c  
chuck cuts...lb. 16c  
...lb. 12 1/2c  
extra fancy  
...lb. 35c  
...lb. 24c  
...lb. 47c

**Frankfurters**  
artificial coloring...lb. 20c  
...lb. 15c  
...lb. 17 1/2c  
...lb. 28c  
...lb. 30c  
...lb. 12c

**Best Hams**  
which we are proud. From  
and packed in Chicago  
buy—and you can be  
at a price that  
the quality of  
or half...lb. 27c  
avorful, all cen...lb. 75c

**ery Departments**  
Butter...lb. 45c  
**icals** 438 S. Broadway  
extra special price!  
...6 lbs. 25c  
...4 lbs. 25c

**ar Soap** 39c

er says he does  
milk.  
ors please note.  
nery Company  
ne nerve system.

**CREAMERY**  
**PANY**  
**ANGELES**

ick!  
G's  
TE

**CREAMERY**  
**PANY**  
**ANGELES**

They want  
The shortest distance  
between buyer and seller

**ENTERTAINMENT — EDUCATION**

**First Annual**  
**Pure Food and Household**  
**Show**  
at the  
**Armory, Exposition Park**  
**JUNE 14 to 22**

Now will be opened at 3:00 P.M. today by Act-  
ing Mayor Boyle Workman  
Opens other days 12:00 Noon

Music every afternoon and evening by  
**160th Infantry Band,**  
**California National Guard**  
**Kathryne Campbell's**  
**Saxophone Sextette**  
**Jose Arrias' Circulating Orchestra**

Today's Soloist, **P. T. HANNIGAN,**  
of National Food Distributors.

Entertainment features by pupils of  
**Anita Arries**

Daily exhibition and lecture on "The Body  
Beautiful" by  
**DR. J. EDWIN CRAPO**  
**FIREWORKS TONIGHT!**

Tomorrow's program includes a lecture, "50-50  
in the Home," by **PRUDENCE PENNY,** of the  
**Los Angeles Examiner**

Free of Samples of First-Class Foods Will be Given Away  
Daily. Come and Bring the Folks!

**Get Free Tickets From Your Grocer**  
Just Ask For Them—He Has Them For You!

**Display the Stars and Stripes**  
**From Your Home**  
**On Flag Day—Its Birthday**  
**June 14th**

It was on this date, 1777,  
that the Continental Con-  
gress, at Philadelphia, for-  
mally adopted our National  
Emblem.

For a limited time the **BANK**  
**OF AMERICA** will give  
**FREE** to every person open-  
ing a Term Savings Account  
with \$25.00 or more an  
**AMERICAN FLAG**, size four  
feet by six feet, sewed stripes,  
and an eight-foot jointed  
flagpole, with rope halyard  
and iron holder complete,  
packed in a box which can be  
carried under the arm.

There is nothing quite  
so fine as an **AMERI-  
CAN FLAG**. We have  
one waiting for YOU.

**BANK**  
**OF**  
**AMERICA**  
LOS ANGELES, CALIF.

Wholesale  
Western  
Office  
638 South  
Western Ave.

Business Over Eleven Million Dollars  
COMMERCIAL—SAVINGS—TRUST  
SALES DEPARTMENT

**Etchings in Sepia Tones**  
The shortest distance  
between buyer and seller

**NECKLACE BASIS  
OF WILL FIGHT**

**Pearls Worth \$150,000 Are  
Bone of Contention**

Contestant Says Dr. Ruggles  
Cajolery Victim

Alleges Deception Used by  
Pair Now Executors

A pearl necklace valued at \$150,000 is the bone of contention in the litigation over the estate of Dr. Georgia Sackett Ruggles. It developed yesterday when a contest of her will was filed by Effie Critchfield Bailey.

The necklace was bequeathed to her by an earlier will, the contestant related. The will offered for probate by Richard Nevins and Harry B. Lampport, in which they are named as executors, was signed by Dr. Ruggles as a result of their cajolery, the complaint declared.

In the later will the necklace is specifically excluded from the bequest to Miss Bailey and left in the residual estate which it is provided is finally to pass under the control of the Christian Science Church.

Nevins and Lampport kissed Dr. Ruggles' hand, addressed her as "mother" and bought her flowers and candy shortly before her death, the contestant charges. On last Christmas day, she declared, Nevins took two babies to Dr. Ruggles' house, which he represented to be his children.

The estate of Dr. Ruggles is valued at \$150,000. Nevins and Lampport, were said to have made her acquaintance as bond salesmen, and to have invested \$400,000 of her money in securities for her. In the will they offered for probate they were named as executors, but not bequeathed large sums.

A bequest of \$1000 to Nevins, however, was obtained by deception, the contestant averred. In the later will the contestant is bequeathed \$10,000, a \$5000 annuity from a trust fund and Dr. Ruggles' jewelry, except the pearl necklace.

**COURT FINDS TOO MANY IN-LAWS**  
**Gives Divorce as Kin Invade Case**



**Mrs. Marie Louise Whitmore Hummel**

**COMPLAINT  
FOR PAIR IN  
BOY DEATH**

Manslaughter Warrant is  
Issued for Chiropractor  
and His Wife

J. J. Reynolds, a chiropractor, and his wife were accused of manslaughter in a complaint issued yesterday by Dep. Dist. Atty. Burke, because of the death of Lester Hullett, 4 years of age. It is charged by Mr. Burke that Reynolds and his wife treated the boy for stomach trouble while the boy was really suffering from diphtheria.

According to information given the District Attorney's office, Dr. E. E. Moody, 2807 Orange street, was called in when the boy's condition became serious, and he at once diagnosed the case as diphtheria. The boy was taken to the General Hospital where he died.

The parents of the child are Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Hullett, 7543 Sunset Boulevard. The complaining witness is C. R. Williams, an investigator for County Health Officer Pomeroy.

Reynolds was arraigned before Justice Baird and held in \$10,000 bail for a hearing Monday. He did not give bail. Mrs. Reynolds, who is jointly accused with him, was not found by the officers. It was said she is out of town.

**COURT PUTS  
WIFE 'BOSS'  
OVER MATE**

**Ruling in Divorce Tangle  
Says Oscar Erickson is to  
be Paid Salary**

Oscar Erickson is literally going to work for his wife, as the result of an unusual alimony order issued yesterday by Judge Summerfield. He is going to be paid at a regular specified rate.

Judge Summerfield entered into the domestic affair as a result of the divorce suit of Mrs. Effie Erickson, who charged her husband with extreme cruelty. She asked for temporary alimony pending trial. The Ericksons own and operate a dairy ranch near Athens Acres. Mrs. Erickson, in her complaint, professed to have worked at her husband's side while the ranch was being built up to its present property, with a herd on it valued at \$25,000. Thereby, she declared, she acquired competence to manage the business efficiently.

Recently Erickson was sentenced to a jail term for beating his wife. When he is released he will go to work for Mrs. Erickson, as a result of an agreement reached by opposing counsel and approved by Judge Summerfield, on the following terms:

Erickson will recognize his wife as manager of the ranch, work at her direction and be paid a salary of \$100 a month, with the privilege of occupying a room in the family home.

**WHY MABLE!**

Keeps the honey in the honey-moon.  
Sweetens every day.

**WHY MABLE** takes you into the land of "milk and honey." Goodness beyond expression. Chocolate coating, crisp peanuts, caramel and creme center.

10c any Candy Counter

**BISHOP'S**

**TAKE OVER  
PROPERTY  
OF GROOMS**

**Officials Assume Charge  
of Some and Part is Given  
Mrs. Ennis**

Personal property of M. V. Grooms, who was shot to death Monday night in his sedan car near Culver City was turned over to Public Administrator Bryson yesterday by Dep. Dist. Atty. Denison and Capt. Jesse D. Hurst, investigator of the homicide squad. Only articles considered of monetary value were taken by the administrator. Other articles were turned over to Anna M. Ennis, who was held as a witness in connection with the slaying.

The articles taken over by the Public Administrator include jewelry, a checkbook, a non-fire pistol, a rifle and clothing. The latter articles will be sent to Grooms' relatives.

Endeavor is still being made to ascertain the slayer of Grooms. The theory that he was shot by a benefit is still held by officers.

**Daylight Saving  
Plea is Refused  
by City Council**

No daylight saving law for Los Angeles this summer, said the Council unanimously yesterday to the Commercial Board, which had been urging that this city take the lead on the Pacific Coast, moving the hands of the clock ahead one hour from the 15th inst. to September 30 next. The Councilmen said daylight saving worked well during the World War and might be a good thing now, if the entire State had the same law in force, but for only Los Angeles to enact a law would result in time confusion.

E. G. Judah of the Commercial Board urged the adoption of a daylight saving law, such as New York and eastern cities and States had done, while lone action by Los Angeles was opposed by A. G. Arnold of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce, Frank A. Garbutt, speaking for the motion-picture producers, and Adolph Ramish, representing owners of motion-picture theaters.

**Daum Petition  
in Station Plan  
Given Council**

The City Council yesterday received from W. H. Daum a copy of his intervenor's petition to the Interstate Commerce Commission asking that consideration be given his proposal for a union passenger station to be built on the seventy-one-acre tract in East Los Angeles bounded by Boyle avenue, Ninth street, Santa Fe avenue and Seventh street. Mr. Daum contends that this site will cost less than the one proposed by the California Railroad Commission to be built near the Plaza.

The Daum proposal is expected to be considered at the hearing here next Tuesday by Examiner Eshleman of the Interstate Commerce Commission on the city's application for an order directing the railroads to build and use a union passenger station near the Plaza, as ordered by the California Railroad Commission, and to eliminate grade crossings in the industrial district as part of the union station project.

**HELD ON FRAUD CHARGE**  
Charged with obtaining money from Julia Segall on April 17, last, with an asserted fake drilling permit, Edward W. Reese was bound over to Superior Court yesterday by Justice Baird.

**TWO FAMILY GROUPS**

While the mothers, fathers, aunts, uncles, grandparents and sundry nieces and nephews, who wisely separated themselves into two groups with the court aide yesterday, bussed their opinions of the matter, the marital difficulties of the pair were unfolded.

Mrs. Hummel charged cruelty and asserted her husband swore at her mother. He told her, the wife testified, to "get out or he would knock her block off."

Judge Fleming asked Hummel if that was true.

"You bet," the husband said, "and I would have done it, too."

The husband then told how his mother-in-law had persuaded his wife to leave him and sue for divorce.

He said he trailed his wife and her mother to an attorney's office, listening through the transom, he said, he heard his mother-in-law arguing with her wife to persuade her to file a divorce suit.

"I took my shoe off," Hummel said, "and beamed my mother-in-law with it."

**THROWS UP HANDS**  
Judge Fleming soon threw up his hands in dismay. He declared it was easily seen that the relatives of both had caused the trouble but that it would be impossible for them to live together. He granted the wife the decree with the provision that the husband should see their child every other Saturday.

Mrs. Hummel is a violinist of some note in local circles and has appeared in concerts and radio programs. Hummel is an assistant manager of the Hammond Lumber Company, Los Angeles Harbor.

The several score relatives, it was testified, live in the same neighborhood on West Avenue 45.

**BUILDERS BLAMED  
FOR OVERLOADS**

That Los Angeles truck owners lay the blame for overloaded trucks to the building contractors was the report made to the City Council yesterday by the Council's investigator, Edward Taylor.

The council had ordered an investigation to find who was responsible for overloading of trucks in violation of the law to determine if additional legislation is needed.

**WILSON**  
WILSON  
CLEANWASHING

Wilson has that real plastic quality.

**NEGRO WOMAN HELD  
ON NARCOTIC CHARGE**

Bertha Dawkins, colored, is held in the County Jail on a charge of violating the Harrison Narcotic Act. Federal narcotics agents DeSpain and Bright arrested her yesterday at 950 East Twenty-third street where they reported finding 286 grains of heroin. Tom Dawkins, husband of the woman, escaped arrest. Officers stated he fled from the house at the time of the raid and that he has left the city in a costly automobile which he is said to own.

**Hot days are  
Buttermilk days.  
Try a Glass of  
Burr's at Lunch.**

**Burr's Creamery, 798 Towne Ave.**  
Phone TRinity 4711.

**the Bear says Burr's**

**Family  
Brick  
ice  
cream**  
AT YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD  
FOUNTAIN



Suburban and  
Neighborhood

WEST COAST THEATERS, INC.	
ANAHEIM	
CALIFORNIA	See "The Merry in 'Madame's' Musical"
FAIRYLAND	See "The Merry in 'Madame's' Musical"
ALHAMBRA	
ALHAMBRA	See "The Merry in 'Madame's' Musical"
SAN LUIS OBISPO	
ELMO	See "The Merry in 'Madame's' Musical"
EL MONTEREY	See "The Merry in 'Madame's' Musical"
POMONA	
BELVEDERE	See "The Merry in 'Madame's' Musical"
CALIFORNIA	
ALHAMBRA	See "The Merry in 'Madame's' Musical"
RIVERSIDE	
MISSION	See "The Merry in 'Madame's' Musical"
REGENCY	See "The Merry in 'Madame's' Musical"
SANTA BARBARA	
CALIFORNIA	See "The Merry in 'Madame's' Musical"
MISSION	See "The Merry in 'Madame's' Musical"
GRANADA	See "The Merry in 'Madame's' Musical"
HOLLYWOOD	
HOLLYWOOD	See "The Merry in 'Madame's' Musical"
APOLLO	See "The Merry in 'Madame's' Musical"
WILSHIRE	See "The Merry in 'Madame's' Musical"
GRANADA	See "The Merry in 'Madame's' Musical"
PARAMOUNT	
PARAMOUNT	See "The Merry in 'Madame's' Musical"
LOS ANGELES	
ALHAMBRA	See "The Merry in 'Madame's' Musical"
SHAMROCK	See "The Merry in 'Madame's' Musical"
RIVOLI	See "The Merry in 'Madame's' Musical"
CARLTON	See "The Merry in 'Madame's' Musical"
CIRCLE	See "The Merry in 'Madame's' Musical"
STRAND	See "The Merry in 'Madame's' Musical"
ROSEBUD	See "The Merry in 'Madame's' Musical"
TEMPLE	See "The Merry in 'Madame's' Musical"
VICTORIA	See "The Merry in 'Madame's' Musical"
SUNBEAM	See "The Merry in 'Madame's' Musical"
OPTIC	See "The Merry in 'Madame's' Musical"
REGENT	See "The Merry in 'Madame's' Musical"
CAPITOL	See "The Merry in 'Madame's' Musical"
CASINO	See "The Merry in 'Madame's' Musical"
LIBERTY	See "The Merry in 'Madame's' Musical"
LYCEUM	See "The Merry in 'Madame's' Musical"

## Theaters

SANTA ANA	
YOST	See "The Merry in 'Madame's' Musical"
WEST-END	
WEST-END	See "The Merry in 'Madame's' Musical"
TEMPLE	
TEMPLE	See "The Merry in 'Madame's' Musical"
ORANGE	
COLONIAL	See "The Merry in 'Madame's' Musical"
FULLERTON	
RIALTO	See "The Merry in 'Madame's' Musical"
SOUTH PASADENA	
COLONIAL	See "The Merry in 'Madame's' Musical"
BELL	
MAYBELL	See "The Merry in 'Madame's' Musical"
COMPTON	
CALIFORNIA	See "The Merry in 'Madame's' Musical"
SYMPHONY	
GLendale	See "The Merry in 'Madame's' Musical"
GATEWAY	
GATEWAY	See "The Merry in 'Madame's' Musical"
WATTS	
YEAGER	See "The Merry in 'Madame's' Musical"
MONROVIA	
COLONIAL	See "The Merry in 'Madame's' Musical"
UPLAND	
COLONIAL	See "The Merry in 'Madame's' Musical"
HAWTHORNE	
HAWTHORNE	See "The Merry in 'Madame's' Musical"
WEST COAST THEATERS, INC.	
GRAND	See "The Merry in 'Madame's' Musical"
MOON	See "The Merry in 'Madame's' Musical"
TIVOLI	See "The Merry in 'Madame's' Musical"
RED MILL	See "The Merry in 'Madame's' Musical"
VENICE	
CALIFORNIA	See "The Merry in 'Madame's' Musical"
NEPTUNE	
NEPTUNE	See "The Merry in 'Madame's' Musical"
CAPITOL	
CAPITOL	See "The Merry in 'Madame's' Musical"
ART	
ART	See "The Merry in 'Madame's' Musical"
OCEAN PARK	
DOMA	See "The Merry in 'Madame's' Musical"
HERMOSA BEACH	
METROPOLITAN	See "The Merry in 'Madame's' Musical"
LONG BEACH	
LIBERTY	See "The Merry in 'Madame's' Musical"
SAN PEDRO	
CABRILLO	See "The Merry in 'Madame's' Musical"
SANTA MONICA	
CRITERION	See "The Merry in 'Madame's' Musical"

LONG FOR TALES  
OF KHJ TREATSHearers Thrill at Adventure  
Yarn by SalisburyOrpheus Four Presents Old  
Ballads of EnglandMiss Warren, Composer, on  
Afternoon Program

BY CLAUDE FORBES CRANE

There is only one regret which radio ever gives the human family. It is a regret which all interpretive work causes, no matter through what medium it is projected. That is the ability to catch and retain for all time each word and tone which is listened to so eagerly.

In the future history of radio we feel that this waste of material broadcast will be reduced to the minimum. Radio music will be published—the favorite radio artists will record their successes—and the lectures and educators of the race will have a publishing house for the messages and information you have enjoyed through broadcasting.

When this has come to pass, such as Capt. Edward A. Salisbury gave last evening will be gathered into a volume for those of our family who love adventure, story, colored and repeats with his "Jole de vivre" Capt. Salisbury kept radioland on tip-toe, like children listening to a fairy tale, as he told of "An Experience in the Solomon Islands."

**BANJO ENCORED**

The Orpheus Four, perhaps the best-known male quartet on the Coast, composed of Sam Glasse, Paul Adams, Verne A. Campbell and H. N. Dudley, sang last evening with their accustomed finesse and clear English diction.

Their numbers were the choicest of English ballads and the "Barcarolle" from "The Tales of Hoffman" was given with the suave, lilting rhythm that so few of its interpreters achieve.

In this atmosphere of youth and adventure, our dear Hatch Graham fitted perfectly. With his banjo on his knee he sat in front of the microphone in his usual nonchalant—unperturbed manner, and gave song after song until the requests became too numerous and

## UNITED THEATERS

## LOS ANGELES

**UNITED ARRLINGTON**  
See "The Merry in 'Madame's' Musical"

**UNITED COLONIAL**  
See "The Merry in 'Madame's' Musical"

**UNITED**  
See "The Merry in 'Madame's' Musical"

**ALHAMBRA**  
See "The Merry in 'Madame's' Musical"

**UNITED**  
See "The Merry in 'Madame's' Musical"

**UNITED**  
See "The Merry in 'Madame's' Musical"

**UNITED**  
See "The Merry in 'Madame's' Musical"

**UNITED**  
See "The Merry in 'Madame's' Musical"

**UNITED**  
See "The Merry in 'Madame's' Musical"

**UNITED**  
See "The Merry in 'Madame's' Musical"

**UNITED**  
See "The Merry in 'Madame's' Musical"

**UNITED**  
See "The Merry in 'Madame's' Musical"

**UNITED**  
See "The Merry in 'Madame's' Musical"

**UNITED**  
See "The Merry in 'Madame's' Musical"

**UNITED**  
See "The Merry in 'Madame's' Musical"

**UNITED**  
See "The Merry in 'Madame's' Musical"

**UNITED**  
See "The Merry in 'Madame's' Musical"

**UNITED**  
See "The Merry in 'Madame's' Musical"

**UNITED**  
See "The Merry in 'Madame's' Musical"

**UNITED**  
See "The Merry in 'Madame's' Musical"

**UNITED**  
See "The Merry in 'Madame's' Musical"

**UNITED**  
See "The Merry in 'Madame's' Musical"

**UNITED**  
See "The Merry in 'Madame's' Musical"

**UNITED**  
See "The Merry in 'Madame's' Musical"

**UNITED**  
See "The Merry in 'Madame's' Musical"

**UNITED**  
See "The Merry in 'Madame's' Musical"

**UNITED**  
See "The Merry in 'Madame's' Musical"

**UNITED**  
See "The Merry in 'Madame's' Musical"

**UNITED**  
See "The Merry in 'Madame's' Musical"

**UNITED**  
See "The Merry in 'Madame's' Musical"

**UNITED**  
See "The Merry in 'Madame's' Musical"

## Unrivalled Saxophone Band Will Appear at KHJ



Katharine Thompson and her Southern California Saxophone Band

Libian Gilhouse, saxophone; Gilbert S. McMillan, baritone; Raymond Elliot, tenor.

Member of Hellman Bank Organization Sings at KHJ

he promised to continue his program another evening soon.

The Burkman Brothers Hawaiian Quartet gave of their intriguing music generously. Familiar to our radio family each appearance makes them new friends, for they do approach closely to perfection in their type of work.

There was no orchestra at our noon hour on the roof but there were just as many pretty girls to see us as though we had been broadcasting Art Hickman. The reason—well you guessed it. The shiek himself, Arthur Raymond Hill, tenor, and Casey Gay, pianist, gave the program. It was as clever as usual and everyone had a good time.

**COMPOSER PLAYS**

On the Children's Hour program Prof. Walter Sylvester Herzog, the guide and historian of young America, told of Springtime. The workmanship of these songs is the beyond question and they reflect the delicate elusive charm of the composer's personality.

The composer presided at the piano and also played some solos which were effective both from a creative and pianistic standpoint.

**K-H-J**

**The Times**

**SAXOPHONE**

**TODAY'S PROGRAM**

12:30 to 1:15 p.m.—Program featuring Neal Wood, soloist, and Charles Bradshaw, banjo.

1:15 to 2:30 p.m.—Program presented through courtesy of Barker Brothers, arranged by Claire Forbess Crane, Fred McPherson, baritone.

2:30 to 3:30 p.m.—Program presented through courtesy of Barker Brothers, arranged by Claire Forbess Crane, Fred McPherson, baritone.

3:30 to 4:30 p.m.—Program presented through courtesy of Barker Brothers, arranged by Claire Forbess Crane, Fred McPherson, baritone.

4:30 to 5:30 p.m.—Program presented through courtesy of Barker Brothers, arranged by Claire Forbess Crane, Fred McPherson, baritone.

5:30 to 6:30 p.m.—Program presented through courtesy of Barker Brothers, arranged by Claire Forbess Crane, Fred McPherson, baritone.

6:30 to 7:30 p.m.—Program presented through courtesy of Barker Brothers, arranged by Claire Forbess Crane, Fred McPherson, baritone.

7:30 to 8:30 p.m.—Program presented through courtesy of Barker Brothers, arranged by Claire Forbess Crane, Fred McPherson, baritone.

8:30 to 9:30 p.m.—Program presented through courtesy of Barker Brothers, arranged by Claire Forbess Crane, Fred McPherson, baritone.

9:30 to 10:30 p.m.—Program presented through courtesy of Barker Brothers, arranged by Claire Forbess Crane, Fred McPherson, baritone.

10:30 to 11:30 p.m.—Program presented through courtesy of Barker Brothers, arranged by Claire Forbess Crane, Fred McPherson, baritone.

11:30 to 12:30 a.m.—Program presented through courtesy of Barker Brothers, arranged by Claire Forbess Crane, Fred McPherson, baritone.

12:30 to 1:30 a.m.—Program presented through courtesy of Barker Brothers, arranged by Claire Forbess Crane, Fred McPherson, baritone.

1:30 to 2:30 a.m.—Program presented through courtesy of Barker Brothers, arranged by Claire Forbess Crane, Fred McPherson, baritone.

2:30 to 3:30 a.m.—Program presented through courtesy of Barker Brothers, arranged by Claire Forbess Crane, Fred McPherson, baritone.

3:30 to 4:30 a.m.—Program presented through courtesy of Barker Brothers, arranged by Claire Forbess Crane, Fred McPherson, baritone.

4:30 to 5:30 a.m.—Program presented through courtesy of Barker Brothers, arranged by Claire Forbess Crane, Fred McPherson, baritone.

## Theaters—Amusements—Entertainment

## CRITERION

Bring the Kiddies! Don't let THEM Miss it!

at noon

California

Hilarity

Week

"SECOND YOUTH"

A Story of Women who put Men who do not

With Alfred Lunt, Mimi Palmer, Walter Catlett

Oh-Ho! Los Angeles!

WILL ROGERS

"Don't Park There"

Oh! What a Laugh!

ELINOR'S BRILLIANT ORCHESTRA

CLOSING SUNDAY

THIS POWERFUL

MATRIMONIAL DRAMA

Wandering Husband

DIRECTED BY WM. BRAUNING

In Person—Saturday and Sunday Night

JAMES KIRKWOOD

LILA LEE

and Margaret Livingston

OPEN-AIR CONCERT HOLLYWOOD

TOMORROW AFTERNOON AT 2:30

The Beloved

Mme. Schumann-Heink

AUSPICES L. A. COUNTY COUNCIL AMERICAN

15,000 General Admission Seats at \$1.00

Reserved, \$1.00, \$1.50, \$2.00, \$2.50, \$3.00

SEATS BARKER BROS. BIRKEL MUSIC CO. NOW

AUDITORIUM, KRIS DRUG CO. BOWLING

AT ERD WILLIAMS, Pasadena.

PANTAGES SEVENTH AT HILL

FARWELL TOUR—ONLY TWO DAYS MORE

ALEXANDER

THE MAN WHO KNOWS CAN TELL YOU

WHAT YOU WANT TO KNOW

Announcement Extraordinary

STARTING MONDAY MAT, JUNE 18

Roscoe Arbuck

Appearing in Person with a Cast

MOROSCO THEATER

REOPENING WITH SCARLETT

A Thousand Thrills! OUTBATS "THE CAT"

"THE CAT AND THE CAN"

LAST TIME TONIGHT 8:30—MAYNARD TUNNEY

"6 CYLINDER LOVE"

DAY NURSERY NEEDS

FUNDS FOR OUTING

Forty little children of the

Kings' Daughters' day nursery,

132 North Clarence street, are

waiting for the generous citizens

of Los Angeles to complete the

fund necessary to finance the two

weeks' outing at the nursery's

cottage at Manhattan Beach. This

is the oldest day nursery in the

city. It is nonsectarian and for

the benefit of all working women,

and each year the children are

taken for an outing at the beach.

However, unless the necessary do-

nation is received, the nursery

will be unable to finance the vaca-

tion this year. Those who wish

to help give the kiddies a vacation

and their mothers a rest can com-

municate with Mrs. George P.

Lewis, 1355 West Thirtieth street.

AUTO FUMIGATION AT

OREGON LINE KEPT UP

Automobiles with camping out-

fits traveling north from Califor-

nia point still are required to un-

dergo fumigation at the Oregon

State line, it was announced yes-

terday by O. W. Lewis, head of the

touring bureau of the Automobile

Club of Southern California. The

fumigation process consumes one

hour, but the time spent at the

fumigation station is frequently

much longer, because of the many

cars waiting to undergo the pro-

cess. Washington also is fumigat-

ing all cars with camping out-

fits from California. The fumiga-

tion is located at Vancouver, a

small town just across the river

from Portland. Motorists with or-

dinary suit cases and baggage are

not forced to undergo fumigation

when entering Washington, how-

ever.

BIRTH IN FILMDOM

Samuel Dan Ronkel, producer of

"Andy Gump" comedies for Uni-

versal, was presented with a baby

daughter yesterday. Both mother

and child are doing well, it is re-

ported. Mr. Ronkel has indicated

that his daughter will no doubt

prove an ideal playmate for little

Cheston, son of the famous Andy

Gump.

FRODO BAGGINS

Collection

FRODO BAGGINS

FRODO BAGGINS

FRODO BAGGINS

FRODO BAGGINS

FRODO BAGGINS

FRODO BAGGINS

FRODO BAGGINS

FRODO BAGGINS

FRODO BAGGINS

FRODO BAGGINS

FRODO BAGGINS

FRODO BAGGINS

FRODO BAGGINS

FRODO BAGGINS

FRODO BAGGINS

FRODO BAGGINS







## CITY MAY GET FILM FACTORY

Powers Analyzing Location for \$2,000,000 Plant

Sees Advantage of Nearness to Studio Center

Big Cut in Price Would be Result of Move

Los Angeles is being analyzed by P. A. Powers, president of Powers Film Products, Inc., Rochester, N. Y., as a potential site for his \$2,000,000 motion-picture and camera film factory.

Connected with the film industry since its infancy, a keen student of its needs, Mr. Powers will remain in Los Angeles for a week more before returning to New York with facts he is gathering about the advisability of transferring his manufacturing plant to the district where 82 per cent of the nation's motion pictures are produced.

The tremendous growth of the film business in the Los Angeles district first brought to the attention of Mr. Powers the future here for film products. A visit from the East at least once each year, and oftentimes during the last few days brought more clearly to the manufacturer the opportunity which he visualizes in somewhat the following fashion:

**WOULD CUT COST**  
There are only three or four companies in the United States manufacturing film materials. None are located near the greatest market of all—Los Angeles.

What advantage would there be in founding an industry of this kind at this point?

Answer: Climate permitting better working conditions, ample labor in the studios, which, with the slightest of training, could be suitable for their needs, and last, but most important of all, the ability to cut transportation costs and finished film transportation costs to nearly 30 per cent of the total expense of delivery on the used product.

Furthermore, by these means it would be possible to sell raw film—now being marketed at one and one-half cents a foot—to below one cent a foot delivered at the door of the studio.

**NEED WATER SUPPLY**  
To locate in Los Angeles and carry out the results of his first analysis, Mr. Powers declares it will first be imperative that there be an available supply of water with a minimum of alkali and other harmful minerals as an extra distilling process would entail considerable expense. Second, that transportation facilities be near by for quick delivery, either by rail or water.

The factory of Powers Film Products, Inc., at Rochester, was constructed in 1912. It employs a minimum of 300 persons. It is immediately adjacent to the Eastman factory, another film producer.

Removal of the finer instruments and tremendously valuable formulae developed by Mr. Powers would constitute the main portion of the transfer here, according to the visitor. The manufacturing works that he is contemplating would be of sufficient magnitude to easily care for the present demand of this district.

## Quarantine on California by Oregon Eased

(BY A. P. MONT WIRE)  
SALEM (Or.) June 13.—Following a conference tonight with Dr. W. H. Lytle, State Veterinarian, Gov. Walter M. Pierce announced that he had approved the recommendations of the State Veterinarian's Sanitary Board for modification of the Oregon embargo against California products, to the extent of admitting fruits, vegetables and nursery and apical products.

## AUTO THEFT REPORT

Bureau Lists Twelve as Stolen in Twenty-four Hours

An even dozen automobiles were reported to the theft bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California, having been stolen from the streets of Los Angeles during the past twenty-four hours. The list follows:

Chevrolet touring, 575-563; Ford touring, 1968-304; Ford roadster, 191-561; Duesenberg sedan, 191-561; Cadillac touring, 556-747; Cadillac phaeton, 1-21-1882 dealer; Ford coupe, 354-146; Ford touring, 191-562; Buick sedan, 171-305; Paige touring, 45-747; Cadillac touring, 565-546; Ford coupe, 669-188.

## JURY FINDS BOY'S DEATH ACCIDENTAL

CHILD WAS KILLED WHILE STRUGGLING WITH PAL FOR RIFLE

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent  
VENICE, July 13.—The death of Arthur Williams, 5 years of age, killed last Wednesday by the discharge of a .22 caliber rifle he and his playmate, Alvin White, were struggling over, was due to accident, a coroner's jury found at the inquest today.

The two children had found the old rifle in an abandoned garage. They wrestled over its possession and in the struggle the weapon exploded, the bullet passing through Arthur's head. He was killed almost instantly.

## OUR SISTER CITY

LINCOLN

Settlers were first attracted to this vicinity by the salt springs. The town of Lancaster was organized in 1852, when there were but few inhabitants, and in 1867 with a population of thirty, the place was chosen as the State capital and the name changed in honor of Abraham Lincoln.

Lincoln people who have moved to Southern California, like other newcomers, have time and time again experienced the usefulness of the Southern land's opportunity clearing house.

**TIMES WANT ADS**

## Association to Boost District Plan Launched

The Association for District Representation was organized last night at a meeting of representatives of neighborhood improvement associations held under auspices of the Greater Los Angeles Improvement Council. The meeting was in the City Council chamber.

Assemblyman Harry Lyons, one of the leaders in the fight for the district method of representation, presided at the meeting. Other officials of the Greater Los Angeles Improvement Council. The meeting was in the City Council chamber.

The matter is now before the District Court of Appeal on a writ of mandamus to compel the City Council to certify the passage of the amendment. A hearing on the writ is set for 10 o'clock Monday morning.

Charles W. Horn presided over the meeting and was elected president of the Association for District Representation. Other officers of the Association are: Harry Lyons, first vice-president; R. C. Sparks, second vice-president; Stephen Smoot, president of the El Sereno-Farmdale Improvement Society; Secretary, George Funton, director of the Van Nuys Chamber of Commerce, treasurer.

## State Acts to Stop Asserted Bucketing Here

Initial action which the State Corporation Commission declares is a move toward a clean-up of asserted bucket shops throughout Southern California was taken yesterday when the commission ordered the firm of Regan, Rice and Lowry, brokers in the Hollingsworth Building, to appear on the 26th inst. to answer charges of operating a so-called bucket shop.

The complaint against the firm was filed by J. K. Rice and alleged that Regan, Rice and Lowry, besides operating a bucket shop, have violated the Corporate Securities Law of 1928. The commission has ordered the firm to appear on the 26th inst. to answer charges of operating a so-called bucket shop.

Following a hearing at which officers of the Mortgage Securities Company, 6369 Hollywood Boulevard, appeared to show cause why its license should not be revoked, Corporation Commissioner Daugherty yesterday took the matter under advisement for decision. The company is charged with circulating literature misrepresenting the personnel of the company and in which "tremendous profits" are offered through investments.

Representing himself as president of a San Francisco furniture concern, it is asserted, Hoffstadt came here about a month ago and took an expensive suite at the Hotel Green, installing his family there. He made extensive purchases, including a motor sedan, and paid for them with checks, which are asserted to have been forged.

Representing himself as president of a San Francisco furniture concern, it is asserted, Hoffstadt came here about a month ago and took an expensive suite at the Hotel Green, installing his family there. He made extensive purchases, including a motor sedan, and paid for them with checks, which are asserted to have been forged.

## Held for Trial in Pasadena on Forgery Charge

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent  
PASADENA, June 13.—C. H. Hoffstadt, alias C. H. Gray, asserted forger, was held for the Superior Court today by Justice Newell on charges of forgery and bail breaking. Bail was fixed at \$25,000.

Hoffstadt was the first and so far the only man to escape from the Pasadena Jail. He got away by sawing bars but was traced through his wife and rearrested in Los Angeles.

Representing himself as president of a San Francisco furniture concern, it is asserted, Hoffstadt came here about a month ago and took an expensive suite at the Hotel Green, installing his family there. He made extensive purchases, including a motor sedan, and paid for them with checks, which are asserted to have been forged.

## COL. H. R. RICHMOND VISITS FAMILY HERE

Col. H. R. Richmond, former commander-in-chief of the non-divisional reserves in Southern California, who for several years led in the organization and direction of activities of several thousand men in the organization, returned to his family at Glendale, prior to proceeding to Monterey, Cal., in connection with the summer military encampment there. Under the leadership of Col. Richmond, the Los Angeles sector of the Association of the Army of the United States, developed into the largest and most active in the country. He was greeted by a delegation of officers and a number of military affairs will be given in his honor here.

## COUNCIL GIVES VOTERS ROSE HILL PARK CHOICE

The City Council yesterday authorized placing before the voters at the Rose Hill district election on the 30th inst. a "retreat vote" proposition to ascertain if the \$225,000 park bonds to be voted on that day are to be restricted to purchase of Schuster Park for park purposes or if any land in the district can be purchased with the bond money. Objectors to the bonds declared they would vote in favor of them if the project was not restricted to the purchase of Schuster Park.

## PRIVATE RITES FOR REV. JOSEPH STONEY

Private funeral services will be conducted for Rev. Joseph H. Stoney, retired Methodist minister, at 2 o'clock this afternoon at the Ingleside Cemetery Chapel. He was 81 years of age. Death came Thursday evening at his home, 135 East Avenue 32. The body is at the Bede A. Johnson undertaking parlors.

## "Local Laughs"

Local Laughs Editor, Los Angeles Times.

Here is my laugh for the screen (not more than 30 words.)

NAME \_\_\_\_\_

ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_

MOTION PICTURE THEATER I ATTEND \_\_\_\_\_

Use this blank, or paper of similar size, and write on one side only.

Fifteen cash prizes will be paid for the best "Local Laughs" every week—\$5, \$3, \$2, \$1, and five \$100 prizes. The laugh must be original and address of contributors will appear in "LOCAL LAUGHS" film, shown in following theaters: LOS ANGELES, Lee's State; Olympia, 214 East 1st St.; LONG BEACH, Palace; SANTA ANA, York-Inglewood; BAYVIEW, Bishop; BISHOP, Bishop; SAN PEDRO, Cabrillo; SANTA PAULA, Mission.

Send all communications to Local Laughs, The Times.

Plans for the excursion have of the city an opportunity to view at first hand the many development projects that have been completed recently along the water front, and also explain the projects to be undertaken.

Round-trip tickets will be placed on sale at reduced rates. They will include a boat trip around the harbor as well as a box lunch, which will be served on the docks of the Los Angeles Steamship Company.

The excursion is being arranged for the purpose of giving citizens

Twenty-five special cars were ordered placed in readiness by O. A. Smith, general passenger agent of the Pacific Electric Railroad, for the "Harbor Educational" excursion which will be conducted next Saturday by the Chamber of Commerce.

Plans for the excursion have of the city an opportunity to view at first hand the many development projects that have been completed recently along the water front, and also explain the projects to be undertaken.

Round-trip tickets will be placed on sale at reduced rates. They will include a boat trip around the harbor as well as a box lunch, which will be served on the docks of the Los Angeles Steamship Company.

The excursion is being arranged for the purpose of giving citizens

Twenty-five special cars were ordered placed in readiness by O. A. Smith, general passenger agent of the Pacific Electric Railroad, for the "Harbor Educational" excursion which will be conducted next Saturday by the Chamber of Commerce.

Plans for the excursion have of the city an opportunity to view at first hand the many development projects that have been completed recently along the water front, and also explain the projects to be undertaken.

Round-trip tickets will be placed on sale at reduced rates. They will include a boat trip around the harbor as well as a box lunch, which will be served on the docks of the Los Angeles Steamship Company.

The excursion is being arranged for the purpose of giving citizens

Twenty-five special cars were ordered placed in readiness by O. A. Smith, general passenger agent of the Pacific Electric Railroad, for the "Harbor Educational" excursion which will be conducted next Saturday by the Chamber of Commerce.

Plans for the excursion have of the city an opportunity to view at first hand the many development projects that have been completed recently along the water front, and also explain the projects to be undertaken.

Round-trip tickets will be placed on sale at reduced rates. They will include a boat trip around the harbor as well as a box lunch, which will be served on the docks of the Los Angeles Steamship Company.

The excursion is being arranged for the purpose of giving citizens

Twenty-five special cars were ordered placed in readiness by O. A. Smith, general passenger agent of the Pacific Electric Railroad, for the "Harbor Educational" excursion which will be conducted next Saturday by the Chamber of Commerce.

Plans for the excursion have of the city an opportunity to view at first hand the many development projects that have been completed recently along the water front, and also explain the projects to be undertaken.

Round-trip tickets will be placed on sale at reduced rates. They will include a boat trip around the harbor as well as a box lunch, which will be served on the docks of the Los Angeles Steamship Company.

The excursion is being arranged for the purpose of giving citizens

Twenty-five special cars were ordered placed in readiness by O. A. Smith, general passenger agent of the Pacific Electric Railroad, for the "Harbor Educational" excursion which will be conducted next Saturday by the Chamber of Commerce.

Plans for the excursion have of the city an opportunity to view at first hand the many development projects that have been completed recently along the water front, and also explain the projects to be undertaken.

Round-trip tickets will be placed on sale at reduced rates. They will include a boat trip around the harbor as well as a box lunch, which will be served on the docks of the Los Angeles Steamship Company.

The excursion is being arranged for the purpose of giving citizens

Twenty-five special cars were ordered placed in readiness by O. A. Smith, general passenger agent of the Pacific Electric Railroad, for the "Harbor Educational" excursion which will be conducted next Saturday by the Chamber of Commerce.

Plans for the excursion have of the city an opportunity to view at first hand the many development projects that have been completed recently along the water front, and also explain the projects to be undertaken.

Round-trip tickets will be placed on sale at reduced rates. They will include a boat trip around the harbor as well as a box lunch, which will be served on the docks of the Los Angeles Steamship Company.

The excursion is being arranged for the purpose of giving citizens

Twenty-five special cars were ordered placed in readiness by O. A. Smith, general passenger agent of the Pacific Electric Railroad, for the "Harbor Educational" excursion which will be conducted next Saturday by the Chamber of Commerce.

Plans for the excursion have of the city an opportunity to view at first hand the many development projects that have been completed recently along the water front, and also explain the projects to be undertaken.

Round-trip tickets will be placed on sale at reduced rates. They will include a boat trip around the harbor as well as a box lunch, which will be served on the docks of the Los Angeles Steamship Company.

The excursion is being arranged for the purpose of giving citizens

Twenty-five special cars were ordered placed in readiness by O. A. Smith, general passenger agent of the Pacific Electric Railroad, for the "Harbor Educational" excursion which will be conducted next Saturday by the Chamber of Commerce.

Plans for the excursion have of the city an opportunity to view at first hand the many development projects that have been completed recently along the water front, and also explain the projects to be undertaken.

Round-trip tickets will be placed on sale at reduced rates. They will include a boat trip around the harbor as well as a box lunch, which will be served on the docks of the Los Angeles Steamship Company.

The excursion is being arranged for the purpose of giving citizens

Twenty-five special cars were ordered placed in readiness by O. A. Smith, general passenger agent of the Pacific Electric Railroad, for the "Harbor Educational" excursion which will be conducted next Saturday by the Chamber of Commerce.

Plans for the excursion have of the city an opportunity to view at first hand the many development projects that have been completed recently along the water front, and also explain the projects to be undertaken.

Round-trip tickets will be placed on sale at reduced rates. They will include a boat trip around the harbor as well as a box lunch, which will be served on the docks of the Los Angeles Steamship Company.

The excursion is being arranged for the purpose of giving citizens

Twenty-five special cars were ordered placed in readiness by O. A. Smith, general passenger agent of the Pacific Electric Railroad, for the "Harbor Educational" excursion which will be conducted next Saturday by the Chamber of Commerce.

Plans for the excursion have of the city an opportunity to view at first hand the many development projects that have been completed recently along the water front, and also explain the projects to be undertaken.

Round-trip tickets will be placed on sale at reduced rates. They will include a boat trip around the harbor as well as a box lunch, which will be served on the docks of the Los Angeles Steamship Company.

The excursion is being arranged for the purpose of giving citizens

Twenty-five special cars were ordered placed in readiness by O. A. Smith, general passenger agent of the Pacific Electric Railroad, for the "Harbor Educational" excursion which will be conducted next Saturday by the Chamber of Commerce.

Plans for the excursion have of the city an opportunity to view at first hand the many development projects that have been completed recently along the water front, and also explain the projects to be undertaken.

Round-trip tickets will be placed on sale at reduced rates. They will include a boat trip around the harbor as well as a box lunch, which will be served on the docks of the Los Angeles Steamship Company.

The excursion is being arranged for the purpose of giving citizens

Twenty-five special cars were ordered placed in readiness by O. A. Smith, general passenger agent of the Pacific Electric Railroad, for the "Harbor Educational" excursion which will be conducted next Saturday by the Chamber of Commerce.

Plans for the excursion have of the city an opportunity to view at first hand the many development projects that have been completed recently along the water front, and also explain the projects to be undertaken.

Round-trip tickets will be placed on sale at reduced rates. They will include a boat trip around the harbor as well as a box lunch, which will be served on the docks of the Los Angeles Steamship Company.

The excursion is being arranged for the purpose of giving citizens

Twenty-five special cars were ordered placed in readiness by O. A. Smith, general passenger agent of the Pacific Electric Railroad, for the "Harbor Educational" excursion which will be conducted next Saturday by the Chamber of Commerce.

Plans for the excursion have of the city an opportunity to view at first hand the many development projects that have been completed recently along the water front, and also explain the projects to be undertaken.

Round-trip tickets will be placed on sale at reduced rates. They will include a boat trip around the harbor as well as a box lunch, which will be served on the docks of the Los Angeles Steamship Company.

The excursion is being arranged for the purpose of giving citizens

Twenty-five special cars were ordered placed in readiness by O. A. Smith, general passenger agent of the Pacific Electric Railroad, for the "Harbor Educational" excursion which will be conducted next Saturday by the Chamber of Commerce.

Plans for the excursion have of the city an opportunity to view at first hand the many development projects that have been completed recently along the water front, and also explain the projects to be undertaken.

Round-trip tickets will be placed on sale at reduced rates. They will include a boat trip around the harbor as well as a box lunch, which will be served on the docks of the Los Angeles Steamship Company.

The excursion is being arranged for the purpose of giving citizens

Twenty-five special cars were ordered placed in readiness by O. A. Smith, general passenger agent of the Pacific Electric Railroad, for the "Harbor Educational" excursion which will be conducted next Saturday by the Chamber of Commerce.

Plans for the excursion have of the city an opportunity to view at first hand the many development projects that have been completed recently along the water front, and also explain the projects to be undertaken.

Round-trip tickets will be placed on sale at reduced rates. They will include a boat trip around the harbor as well as a box lunch, which will be served on the docks of the Los Angeles Steamship Company.

The excursion is being arranged for the purpose of giving citizens

Twenty-five special cars were ordered placed in readiness by O. A. Smith, general passenger agent of the Pacific Electric Railroad, for the "Harbor Educational" excursion which will be conducted next Saturday by the Chamber of Commerce.

Plans for the excursion have of the city an opportunity to view at first hand the many development projects that have been completed recently along the water front, and also explain the projects to be undertaken.

Round-trip tickets will be placed on sale at reduced rates. They will include a boat trip around the harbor as well as a box lunch, which will be served on the docks of the Los Angeles Steamship Company.

The excursion is being arranged for the purpose of giving citizens

Twenty-five special cars were ordered placed in readiness by O. A. Smith, general passenger agent of the Pacific Electric Railroad, for the "Harbor Educational" excursion which will be conducted next Saturday by the Chamber of Commerce.

Plans for the excursion have of the city an opportunity to view at first hand the many development projects that have been completed recently along the water front, and also explain the projects to be undertaken.

Round-trip tickets will be placed on sale at reduced rates. They will include a boat trip around the harbor as well as a box lunch, which will be served on the docks of the Los Angeles Steamship Company.

The excursion is being arranged for the purpose of giving citizens

Twenty-five special cars were ordered placed in readiness by O. A. Smith, general passenger agent of the Pacific Electric Railroad, for the "Harbor Educational" excursion which will be conducted next Saturday by the Chamber of Commerce.

Plans for the excursion have of the city an opportunity to view at first hand the many development projects that have been completed recently along the water front, and also explain the projects to be undertaken.

Round-trip tickets will be placed on sale at reduced rates. They will include a boat trip around the harbor as well as a box lunch, which will be served on the docks of the Los Angeles Steamship Company.

The excursion is being arranged for the purpose of giving citizens

Twenty-five special cars were ordered placed in readiness by O. A. Smith, general passenger agent of the Pacific Electric Railroad, for the "Harbor Educational" excursion which will be conducted next Saturday by the Chamber of Commerce.

Plans for the excursion have of the city an opportunity to view at first hand the many development projects that have been completed recently along the water front, and also explain the projects to be undertaken.

Round-trip tickets will be placed on sale at reduced rates. They will include a boat trip around the harbor as well as a box lunch, which will be served on the docks of the Los Angeles Steamship Company.

The excursion is being arranged for the purpose of giving citizens

# Will Coolidge Tame His Rebelious Followers?

You will surely wish to read this week's issue of THE LITERARY DIGEST, on news-stands today. The leading article presents the record of the President and his in the present Congress. The strange sight of a party leader whose party majority in Congress has done so many things he didn't want done, and refused to do most things he wanted done is rendered stranger by the fact that the success of the Republican party in the fall election hinges upon its support of this same chief. This article shows the subject from all angles, including also the opinions of Democratic newspaper editors. Public opinion East, West, North, and South is represented. While the Raleigh News and Observer declares that propaganda to make Coolidge better than his party is well greased and well oiled, the Philadelphia Public Ledger believes that "the country has discovered that Coolidge's stock is in the show-windows, but that it is sufficient to meet all demands on it."

But this is not the only news-feature in THE DIGEST this week that will challenge attention. Among some of the others are:

**Japanese Wrath At Exclusion**  
**Another Twist for the World Court**  
**The Klan and the Democrats**  
**To Save the Child From Slavery**  
**"The Night Mail" Across America**  
**The New Irish Peril to England**  
**Germany's Rich Tourist Drive**  
**Nordics and Other People**  
**A Monument to the Boll-Weevil**  
**Fever As a Blessing**

Many Attractive Illustrations

**Boito's New Opera, "Nero"**  
**Victor Herbert, the American**  
**Sir Arthur Sullivan**  
**A Momentous Call For Peace**  
**Britain's Empire Packed Into One Big Show**  
**Doing Europe In Your Own Car**  
**Topics of the Day**  
**Why the Bonus Bill Will Not Bother Business**  
**Department of Good English**

## A LAUGH A DAY KEEPS THE DOCTOR AWAY!

A smile is the golden key which unlocks the hearts of humanity, and a laugh is a tonic for the individual health. It stimulates the spirits and purges the system of the poison of depression. Gladness supplants dejection; sunshine shuts out gloom. It makes the heart throb a little easier and the stomach assimilate food faster. Laughter builds stronger body tissues, and FUN from the PRESS is the all-American prescription for laughter. It contains the cream of the chuckles from newspaperdom. The clever jesters and jokesmiths from the ends of the earth contribute their happiest foolery. There is a mirth in every flicker of the line—enough mirth for two laughs every day—and a fresh supply at your neighborhood dealer every week. As a final covenant, FUN from the PRESS is created and compiled by the expert editors of THE Literary Digest. At good motion-picture theaters everywhere. Distributed by W. W. Hodkinson Corporation.

Get June 14th Number—On Sale Today—All Newsdealers—10 Cents

It is a mark of distinction to be a reader of

# The Literary Digest

EMILY POST'S ETIQUETTE—"The Blue Book of Social Usage"

The most complete book on social usages that ever grew between two covers.—Chicago Tribune.

FUNK & WAGNALLS COMPANY, Publishers, 354-360 Fourth Avenue, New York

## MEN ARE BETTER GROOMED

Chicago Expert Says Males and Correct Dress are Getting Together; Styles Tend to Docility

Women for many moons have been regarded as the part of humanity most concerned about clothes, but today the ranks of careful dressers are rapidly being increased by the male members of society, according to William Hobart Weintraub of Chicago, director of sales of the department of correct dress of the National Association of Retail Clothiers and Furnishers.

Mr. Weintraub, now at the Biltmore, is in Los Angeles on a tour of the country in the interest of a national educational movement designed to promote better dressing among men. This movement, which started early this year, was initiated at the headquarters of the Clothiers' Association in Chicago and has been taken up by retail clothiers in every part of the country. Mr. Weintraub said.

There never was a time in the history of the world when correct dress played a more important part in the endeavors of men to gain success," said Mr. Weintraub. "The truth of Shakespeare's observation that the apparel of a man is becoming more and more realized. Men today are judged largely by their appearance and the well-groomed man has decidedly the best of it.

"The importance of correct dress is being called to the attention of the public in many ways. It is emphasized by dealers locally in their advertising and comes in for a large share of attention on the part of writers devoted to subjects dealing with success and how to attain it.

Speaking of men's clothing in general and the present trend in features of the styles that will be worn from now on.

## BAN ON RAIDING OF AUTOS

County Counsel Rules Officers Search for Liquor at Peril Without Specific Warrant

The machinery of the law gave the bootleggers an effective boost yesterday when County Counsel Bishop issued an opinion declaring that it is illegal for officers to engage in the wholesale stopping and searching of automobiles under blanket search warrants or without warrants.

The County Counsel's ruling, which was prepared by Deputy Counsel Tucker, states in effect that an officer can legally halt and search an automobile for liquor only when he has a warrant covering that specific car, save in one instance.



**WANTED—HELP—**

100

[illegible]

will soon open the largest beach subdivision of its kind in Southern California. Our hitherto standardized sales price will be increased to take care

who are selling at the present time, and are looking for a new situation on a high-class proposition.

Apply to Assistant Sales Manager  
mornings only.

DICKINSON & GILLESPIE CO.  
INCORPORATED  
1000-10th St.  
Los Angeles, Calif.

---

**SECURITY SALERMAN**

We have the best selling proposition on the Pacific Coast. A safe, sane, income-producing investment combined with great earning power. We have a large territory, including fast, several hundred stockholders, active, progressive, intelligent, business-minded, good connections. We have a growing for a few additional men of high character. Only see MR. GIBSON, 2224 Main Building.

---

**SECURITY SALERMAN**

Why not get away from the cold cold weather? We have a safe, sane, income-producing investment combined with great earning power. We have a large territory, including fast, several hundred stockholders, active, progressive, intelligent, business-minded, good connections. We have a growing for a few additional men of high character. Only see MR. GIBSON, 2224 Main Building.

TED—Salesman by local branch of old established Eastern manufacturer of

[illegible]

...established firm; permanent selling position; can make real money. Call to 11 a.m. or 2 to 4 p.m.

[illegible]

ED—Experienced real estate sales-  
man for Wilshire Income and Homes.  
Must have car. 3064 W. 7TH ST.

[illegible]

ED—One fender and body repair  
Also one auto top man and trim.  
Call at 1181 E. SAN PEDRO.

**WANTED**, workman, experienced on  
turning steel.  
**CHARLES W. LINK, INC.,**  
1501 W. 8TH ST.

**WANTED**, automobile trimmer, experi-  
enced on Chalmers. **CHARLES W. LINK,**  
1501 W. 8TH ST.

**REPAIRING** chassis for cars paid  
for. **CHARLES W. LINK, INC., 1501 W.**

**MAN**, must be strong and willing  
to work hard. Factory work, steady job.  
Will pay to start. **MRS. S. MEIN**

**MAKER** wanted as partner, see  
ad. **CHAS. H. KESSLER**

**DENTIST**, appeal at 107 W. **BIRD**  
and **CORBIN**

**EDITOR** for sheet metal works. Ad-  
dress J. box 670, **TIMES BRANCH.**







JUNE 14, 1924.—[PART II.] 13

**NO LET-FLATS-**  
**Unfurnished**

**West and Northwest  
WILSHIRE DISTRICT.**

Only 1 block from 2nd and West  
on South Manhattan Place.  
New building with 2nd floor  
beside breakfast nook and screened  
porch. Strictly modern, hard-wood  
throughout. Hand decorations in  
oil on canvas. Garage and driveway. So  
reasonable to responsible party.

**S. M. COOPER**  
4615 W. 2nd st. At Western ave.  
Phone DBress 5450.

**EDUCED**—Scent, new 4-rm. bath 1/2  
N. Sunset Blvd. 1st new. Hot & cold  
water. New kitchen. Hardwood  
floor. Water heater. (tile sink and  
shower). 15-ft. garage. Adults 16

comp. beautiful large 8-rm. extra bds. every modern conven. on the bld. close to street to be appreciated. Call 2-1500 and \$85. Open inspection 1715 HILLHURST AVE. cor. Prosper.

ALLWOOD, new 5 large rms., beautifully and conveniently located. C. Franklin and Hillcrest. 200.

FARMING HALF DOUBLE BUNGALOW WITH GARAGE, SITUATED BY ROLLING WOOD FOOTHILLS, BUT PAVED ROAD, 4 BLOCK FROM CAR LINE, REEDS STS. 4504 FRANKLIN AV. C. FRANKLIN.

Reduced from \$900. New 6-rm. bldg. with garage, central heat, central air-conditioning, phone installed. High school grammar schools. 2 1/2 blk. from corner of 10th and Franklin. Call 2-1500.

UNDERBROOK location. Beautiful 4 b.  
rm. sets; tile bath; 2 sinks, breakfast  
bar, large kitchen, fireplace, wood  
black oiled or red oak and buxus. \$40,000.  
Call VANCE or GIBBEN, 360-1100.  
VANCE, 360-1100.

UNIQUE 5-room, beautiful; near E.  
Highway 6th ave. just south Pine st.  
price 131 1/2. Fifth ave. so. Price 7175.  
Call 360-1100.

UNFINISHED 5-room modern upper flat, 2  
bathrooms and separate kitchen and  
bedroom. \$50,000. 262-011.

5,800 NEW 4 rms., mod. eat. lat., family  
r., blk. N. of intersection of Sam  
and Holly Rd. 1283 N. VIRGIL AVE.  
Call 360-1100.

UNFINISHED 5-rm. flat, new. Ambush  
development. Located, \$25,000.  
312-74. Or New Hampshire/Dunkirk 622-  
1100.

ADAMS district. 2027 S. Hoover st.

plex, 3 large air rooms and bath  
CLIFFSIDE LOWER DUF. 5 LARGE  
PORCH 2 BEDROOMS, FR. GAR. 18  
L. BRONSON.  
NEW 5-room modern bnd and garage  
3622 SAN MARINO  
Call and Hoover.  
B. Upper bnd 2 bedrooms, the bath  
hardwood floor, private porch, gar-  
age, close in. 508 S. AIDMORE AVE.  
G. L. GARDNER.  
NEW 5-room, LOWEST SOUTH BRAN-  
CH, GLENY PINE LOTS FROM AMER-  
818 S. CATALINA ST.  
SOMEONE has just completed, every built  
modern garage, 600 sq. ft. 1136 N. 97  
Call and Hoover.  
10. REACHWOOD DR. 626 N. N. W.  
new duplex, 8 bedrooms, breakfast room  
2 garages. Holly 7642.

[illegible]

6-15TH WY., 2 bdrms, well bld, car  
 garage. Mhzval 9791. 2616 MARATHON  
 AVE. very nice, 5 large rms, bath, gas  
 furnace, view, 15 min. drive. \$70 mo. 869-  
 3882.  
 BONNIE BRAE, 1st flr, 3 rooms, 3 baths,  
 2nd floor, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 fireplaces,  
 4-car. mod. flat, ex location, low  
 rent, \$50, adults car. 145 W. 32ND.  
 ROOM flat, phone & garage, reduced price  
 for short lease. Call DINKIN 6460.  
 15-D Rm KENNEDY BLVD. near  
 15th St. call Mr. Broadway 57-  
 1500.  
 4 ROOMS GARAGE, ADULTS ONLY  
 32 N VIRGIL AVE. \$60044.  
 CRK. over lower, 2d flr, bdr, ad  
 garage, 15 min. drive, 15 min. drive  
 7th, 1154 W. 7th near Hoover, mo  
 new 3-room garage. Phone installed  
 15th WY., 2724 WEST 5 houses

ROOM flat, extra bed garage, summer  
ste. 501 WINSTON ave T-room  
424 MAONILLA, E-Kasov, T-room  
garage, K-EKasov

ROOM south lower, tile sink and bath  
garage \$78. 162 S. CATALINA.

KM flat gar., 1 blk. east Vermont  
and 1st ave. Martin. MENLO

ROOMS and bath. 909 S. to the subway  
station. 905, 1943 KANE.

ROOMS and bath. 428 W. 27TH ST.  
NO. 12 TORIAN, 2308 S. Vermon

KM north upper flat and garage. 28  
AVE. 2nd Ave. Adams

ROOMS and bath. double clean  
kitchen Washlake district. 72-0402

KARL & sleeping porch; delightful nois

**SOUTH AND SOUTHWEST**  
**BEAUTIFUL ETHEL VILLA.**  
 Beautiful 8 and 4-rm. upper and lower  
 story. Built to rent \$60 to \$100. Radiant  
 heat. Call Mrs. J. E. HARRIS, 100  
 N. STATE ST. South St. and Santa  
 Avenue. Off Vermont.

**ROOM MODERN FLAT. 2 TOILETS.**  
 1000. COLD WATER. Call  
 4-6000. **INCLUDING GARAGE \$3000.4** A FINE  
**TERO ST.**

4-room upper story flat, extra  
 large, new kitchen, new bath, excellent  
 in bed; near Exposition Park, excellent  
 location. Call Mrs. J. E. HARRIS, 100  
 N. STATE ST. South St. and Santa  
 Avenue. Off Vermont.

**FURNISHED 8 AND 4-ROOM FLAT**  
 WITH GARAGE TO RENT COMPLETELY  
 FURNISHED. Call Mrs. J. E. HARRIS, 100  
 N. STATE ST. South St. and Santa  
 Avenue. Off Vermont.

**FLAT.** 4 rooms and bath, over storeroom, former Vermont and Fifth Place. REAR PORCH. \$100.00. Call 6-9871.

**FLAT.** 60 HO. HO. Airline close-in new 4+1 bdr., large rm., tile kitchen and bathroom. Adults, 3 car lot—\$1200.

**MO.** large 5-rm. flat, 2 wall beds, built-in modern, clean, near Grand ave. and Washington. \$100.00. Call 6-9871.

**MO.** 4 rooms modern, lower flat, garage, Grand Ave. cor. near Exposition Park. Adults, 6255 W. 41ST ST. Near Moon. 284-5222

**SUNDY ST.** 5465 W. NE. Near Moon. 284-5222

**UNION SQUARE** 4-rm. attractive upper floor, clean, garage. 1890 W. 22ND ST. 284-5222

per met. Four rooms and bath.  
N. 43rd st. Mrs. O'Brien, Dilman 505  
MIDFL. 5-room upper flat with a  
bath. Call Mrs. O'Brien, Dilman 505.  
MFL. 3 rms and bath, stove, gar-  
age, bed, 8 adults. 358 W. 39TH ST.  
ROOM modern flat. 4212 S. HOVEE  
Call 9 to 4. Akrigie 6000  
PFR-4 rms and sleeping porch. 84  
Call Mrs. O'Brien, Dilman 505-3.  
D. unfr. flat, 3 rms. and bath, best  
445 with garage. 1125 LEIGHTON AV.  
Call Mrs. O'Brien, Dilman 505-3.

**East and Southeast**  
N. WORTH 230; elegant lower flat, 16  
and 1400 E. 43rd st. Near Reddish  
milk-barn bed, book-cases, mantle, ex-  
posed large 4 rooms with front terrace, K  
floor, 1000 E. 43rd st. Call Mrs. O'Brien,  
Humbolt 7263 or 568914.

[illegible]

**NO LET-HOUSES—**  
**Furnished**  
**West and Northwest**  
RELY furnished 3-room modern bungalow, \$40. 5029 GREGORY AVE. B. 6  
to Melrose area.  
R 3 months, completely furn. 1500 sq. ft., \$110; rent. only. Empire 158  
TRAC. 6-rm. house mod view g. 1000 sq. ft. \$100. 1318 MALTMAN 59705  
3 1/2 EDEGEMONT, nr. Sunset, 3-rm. bungalow, Nr. 6c car.  
KRAKE, West Side city, DELAN.  
MMER location, high air, bow

rounds, 4 room bung. \$55. DCs. 687  
Dul. bung. 5 rms. gar. adula In  
26 S. MARIPOSA AVE. 507172  
5 AL. ERANDRIO & Scott ave. 4 rms  
45. adula. Edendale car.  
11 W. 12TH. Walk dist. cool. air  
awn, chld. pets. = nice; also 4 unfur  
11 BINGHAM. Furnishd. 1933 Vis  
1022, MAE, Hollywood.



0 Lit.

[illegible][illegible]



time on  
and spot

extra.  
n extra  
after in  
musical  
extra.  
Large  
r. A.S.

---

looks  
side bar  
ble ex-  
\$20 H.

---

S  
motor.  
t. case  
Grand.

---

A.B.  
C.A. etc.

2nd Edition.  
 BUNGIA  
 and 1829  
 Drivers  
 \$1200.  
 8490.  
 SPECIAL!  
 r ideas  
 nia of  
 is have  
 i coun-  
 oria re-  
 and new  
 r and  
 d thra-

4974  
undaya.  
s.  
...2500  
...2125  
...190  
...8110  
...265  
data.

original  
stems 2  
d. The  
r.  
only, 2  
-  
& Gil-  
s. New-  
Must  
all

good.  
Mills.

Secretary,  
Salinas  
Pico,

pa.  
has  
er.  
ac-

r.

F. 7th.  
 mounted  
 at St.  
 1886.  
 Sunday  
 1890  
 the. A1  
 the. Fully  
 y little  
 1221  
 dr.  
 respect.

\$29.  
A.  
B. wind  
C. price  
D. A.  
\$670.  
\$275.  
F. Price.  
e \$675.

5172  
2000  
ARACH.  
we sold  
wholesale  
possible  
wa  
y also  
priced  
CAL  
on to-  
sheds,  
or head  
in the  
the

dition.  
le and  
st. Call  
don. 7  
t. Van-

220000  
 220000  
 217500  
 22.  
 22 and  
 22 22-  
 22000  
 222000  
 22 222  
 22 222  
 22.  
 22222  
 22222

11500  
11500  
11500  
11500  
0740  
11500  
11500

down-  
 down  
 A.  
 PT.  
 TEL.  
 NEW  
 LL  
 6527.

party.  
2237.  
—  
K.  
DRE.  
can run  
wheels.  
(name)  
unite.  
Main.



FOOD—

[illegible][illegible]



**COUNTRY PROPERTY—**  
**For Sale**

[illegible][illegible][illegible]

**State Barbers**  
**W. L. LIFT.**—This barber's shop is located at the  
 Hotel Balaam, 125  
 W. 4th St.,  
 Los Angeles, California.

**Escapade Valley**  
 apples are on the trees. This is a  
 special buy, 10 acres level orchard of  
 1000 lbs. per acre. Undergoed county size  
 100 above water, sun home. Priced  
 \$1000 per acre. Terms. The first  
 day to see the should buy. Will go  
 every Thursday. Can you go. The  
 day round this. Make reservations.  
 must land from Friday. \$500 per acre.  
 See J. L. MERRINGER, 844 So.  
 and are.

**OUNTAIN, CANYON PITY.**  
 For Sales, Excursions, Visited  
 21 miles. The mountain, the best  
 in California to first see apollonia.  
 and home. The address is 280,  
 Mrs. Office.

**ALLEN HOMER** Big Bear Lake, **BEAR**  
 Lake, California. The address is 280,  
 Mrs. Office. For Kagle.

**W. L. LIFT.**—This barber's shop is located at the  
 Hotel Balaam, 125  
 W. 4th St.,  
 Los Angeles, California.



**MORNING**

**HOUSES—**  
Lease, Wanted—  
**Exchange**  
A house or apartment to use as a residence and for storage and (furnishings) of furniture and a big lot of land. Call on  
J. C. 543 Pacific  
and Grand.  
**Lease.**  
Completed, new hotel  
house, situated within 1  
mile, pleasant view  
of hotel, please in-  
quire to purchase. Very  
the most satisfactory  
offer. Very complete  
offer. 177A.

**LEASE.**  
A large house, five  
rooms, located  
in central business  
district. I wish to re-  
turn to residence. I  
own a house in the  
center of the city.  
Owning houses in  
the center of the city.  
Owning houses in  
the center of the city.

**PICKER 1939.**  
Continued to new  
house, 1939.  
Price only \$100.00.  
Call on J. C. 543  
Pacific, 177A.  
Building, house of  
1939.  
Call on J. C. 543  
Pacific, 177A.  
Call on J. C. 543  
Pacific, 177A.

1935  
 1936  
 1937  
 1938  
 1939  
 1940  
 1941  
 1942  
 1943  
 1944  
 1945  
 1946  
 1947  
 1948  
 1949  
 1950  
 1951  
 1952  
 1953  
 1954  
 1955  
 1956  
 1957  
 1958  
 1959  
 1960  
 1961  
 1962  
 1963  
 1964  
 1965  
 1966  
 1967  
 1968  
 1969  
 1970  
 1971  
 1972  
 1973  
 1974  
 1975  
 1976  
 1977  
 1978  
 1979  
 1980  
 1981  
 1982  
 1983  
 1984  
 1985  
 1986  
 1987  
 1988  
 1989  
 1990  
 1991  
 1992  
 1993  
 1994  
 1995  
 1996  
 1997  
 1998  
 1999  
 2000  
 2001  
 2002  
 2003  
 2004  
 2005  
 2006  
 2007  
 2008  
 2009  
 2010  
 2011  
 2012  
 2013  
 2014  
 2015  
 2016  
 2017  
 2018  
 2019  
 2020  
 2021  
 2022  
 2023  
 2024  
 2025  
 2026  
 2027  
 2028  
 2029  
 2030  
 2031  
 2032  
 2033  
 2034  
 2035  
 2036  
 2037  
 2038  
 2039  
 2040  
 2041  
 2042  
 2043  
 2044  
 2045  
 2046  
 2047  
 2048  
 2049  
 2050  
 2051  
 2052  
 2053  
 2054  
 2055  
 2056  
 2057  
 2058  
 2059  
 2060  
 2061  
 2062  
 2063  
 2064  
 2065  
 2066  
 2067  
 2068  
 2069  
 2070  
 2071  
 2072  
 2073  
 2074  
 2075  
 2076  
 2077  
 2078  
 2079  
 2080  
 2081  
 2082  
 2083  
 2084  
 2085  
 2086  
 2087  
 2088  
 2089  
 2090  
 2091  
 2092  
 2093  
 2094  
 2095  
 2096  
 2097  
 2098  
 2099  
 2100  
 2101  
 2102  
 2103  
 2104  
 2105  
 2106  
 2107  
 2108  
 2109  
 2110  
 2111  
 2112  
 2113  
 2114  
 2115  
 2116  
 2117  
 2118  
 2119  
 2120  
 2121  
 2122  
 2123  
 2124  
 2125  
 2126  
 2127  
 2128  
 2129  
 2130  
 2131  
 2132  
 2133  
 2134  
 2135  
 2136  
 2137  
 2138  
 2139  
 2140  
 2141  
 2142  
 2143  
 2144  
 2145  
 2146  
 2147  
 2148  
 2149  
 2150  
 2151  
 2152  
 2153  
 2154  
 2155  
 2156  
 2157  
 2158  
 2159  
 2160  
 2161  
 2162  
 2163  
 2164  
 2165  
 2166  
 2167  
 2168  
 2169  
 2170  
 2171  
 2172  
 2173  
 2174  
 2175  
 2176  
 2177  
 2178  
 2179  
 2180  
 2181  
 2182  
 2183  
 2184  
 2185  
 2186  
 2187  
 2188  
 2189  
 2190  
 2191  
 2192  
 2193  
 2194  
 2195  
 2196  
 2197  
 2198  
 2199  
 2200  
 2201  
 2202  
 2203  
 2204  
 2205  
 2206  
 2207  
 2208  
 2209  
 2210  
 2211  
 2212  
 2213  
 2214  
 2215  
 2216  
 2217  
 2218  
 2219  
 2220  
 2221  
 2222  
 2223  
 2224  
 2225  
 2226  
 2227  
 2228  
 2229  
 2230  
 2231  
 2232  
 2233  
 2234  
 2235  
 2236  
 2237  
 2238  
 2239  
 2240  
 2241  
 2242  
 2243  
 2244  
 2245  
 2246  
 2247  
 2248  
 2249  
 2250  
 2251  
 2252  
 2253  
 2254  
 2255  
 2256  
 2257  
 2258  
 2259  
 2260  
 2261  
 2262  
 2263  
 2264  
 2265  
 2266  
 2267  
 2268  
 2269  
 2270  
 2271  
 2272  
 2273  
 2274  
 2275  
 2276  
 2277  
 2278  
 2279  
 2280  
 2281  
 2282  
 2283  
 2284  
 2285  
 2286  
 2287  
 2288  
 2289  
 2290  
 2291  
 2292  
 2293  
 2294  
 2295  
 2296  
 2297  
 2298  
 2299  
 2300  
 2301  
 2302  
 2303  
 2304  
 2305  
 2306  
 2307  
 2308  
 2309  
 2310  
 2311  
 2312  
 2313  
 2314  
 2315  
 2316  
 2317  
 2318  
 2319  
 2320  
 2321  
 2322  
 2323  
 2324  
 2325  
 2326  
 2327  
 2328  
 2329  
 2330  
 2331  
 2332  
 2333  
 2334  
 2335  
 2336  
 2337  
 2338  
 2339  
 2340  
 2341  
 2342  
 2343  
 2344  
 2345  
 2346  
 2347  
 2348  
 2349  
 2350  
 2351  
 2352  
 2353  
 2354  
 2355  
 2356  
 2357  
 2358  
 2359  
 2360  
 2361  
 2362  
 2363  
 2364  
 2365  
 2366  
 2367  
 2368  
 2369  
 2370  
 2371  
 2372  
 2373  
 2374  
 2375  
 2376  
 2377  
 2378  
 2379  
 2380  
 2381  
 2382  
 2383  
 2384  
 2385  
 2386  
 2387  
 2388  
 2389

[illegible][illegible]

for 3500  
 I HAVE H  
 been in  
 London  
 England  
 DRUGIST  
 in  
 front, 60  
 THE HAR  
 MEANS C  
 come  
 from  
 the  
 FIVE HALL  
 corner at  
 THE HAR  
 BROAD ST  
 and  
 OFFICE  
 WILL not  
 want  
 3500  
 Address  
 20  
 wife  
 BURNING  
 when in  
 Address  
 GROUCH  
 Address  
 20  
 with  
 10  
 MEDICAL  
 PHON  
 10  
 AVE.

charge  
 reported  
 America.  
 DIVISION  
 SOUTH  
 FISC.  
 ment.  
 in Kari  
 100 C  
 also per  
 100 C  
 OWNER  
 CIL  
 means  
 100 C  
 THRO  
 ment in  
 1820.  
 Party K  
 C, Gov.  
 C, Gov.







## FLAG DAY FETE BY BOY SCOUTS

Elaborate Program to be Given by Corps

Stars and Stripes Were Born June 14, 1777

Special Entertainment in Bay Area Arranged

Today is Flag Day because June 14, 1777, was the date of the first official action concerning the adoption of a flag for the United States. It was first flown at Fort Stanwix, where Rome, N. Y., now stands, August 3, 1777, and was first under fire at the Battle of Oriskany, August 6, 1777.

The origin of the design is shrouded but is credited to George Washington by the majority of historians. Being according to the popular account, having suggested the five-pointed star and arranging the thirteen stars in a circle. When Kentucky and Vermont were admitted to the Union both stars and stripes were increased to fifteen but in 1818 was adopted the present plan of adding a star only for each new State and the number of stripes was dropped back to thirteen.

When the flag is flown from a staff, except when at half-staff, it should be clear to the top or bottom. When hung across a street the field should be to the north or the east. When hung at the front of a building the field should be to the right—the flag's right and the observer's left. It should never be draped nor used as a covering for a speaker's table.

The most spectacular recognition of Flag Day in the Southwest will occur this afternoon when the \$600 Boy Scouts of Los Angeles and their 620 adult leaders gather in mass formation at Forty-fourth street and Vermont avenue to pledge the Scout allegiance to the flag.

All the 139 troops, by divisions, preceded by the Scout band and headquarters staff, will march to the scene of the celebration. On the grounds where the patriotic observance will be held, the Scouts will be lined in company front array, the national colors grouped at one end of the field, the Scout colors at the other, with the emblems of each troop and every patrol grounded. Scout Commissioner Fred L. Letten, with a banner of his Scout flag, will take their places in front of the assembled troops and the ceremonial of allegiance will be held. The "Star Spangled Banner" will be played by the band and then the Scouts, still at salute, will reaffirm the Scout oath as administered by Commissioner Letten.

Following the formal exercises of the day, the Scouts will indulge in Scoutcraft contests, chief features of which will be signaling, bridge building, fire-making and wall scaling. Military men will judge the drills and signaling; engineers, the bridge building, play ground officials the wall scaling and Scout officials the fire-making and other tests.

Special entertainment for Flag Day is being arranged in the bay district and several features will be conducted during the day. The Elks' band will give a program of patriotic numbers at the plaza of the municipal auditorium. Civic bodies will join in the ceremonies.

## ARRESTED HERE AS FAMILY DESERTER

BLACKSMITH OF ARLINGTON HELD FOR INDIANA OFFICERS

A two-year hunt by a mother for the father of her children whom he is charged with abandoning at Ft. Wayne, Ind., was brought to a close yesterday with the arrest of George C. Killan, a blacksmith of Arlington.

According to Deputy Sheriff Fox and Schuch who took Killan into custody at the request of the Ft. Wayne authorities, the man left his wife and children some years ago. The mother, the Sheriff's men declare, gathered funds together out of money she earned and trailed the father to Florida.

She lost his trail there and later picked it up in Texas only to lose it again. She later located him in Arlington. The children, in the meantime, have been with relatives in the East.

Killan, who denies the charge, announced that he will resist extradition to Indiana. He is being held pending the arrival of officers from Ft. Wayne.

## CONSTRUCTION FIRMS SUE FOR BOY'S DEATH

Declaring they were responsible for the death of his son on June 14, 1923, Herbert O. Hanford yesterday filed suit in the Superior Court for \$100,000 asserted damages against the Greene Construction Company and the La-More Construction Company. Hanford asserted his son, Herbert, Jr., succumbed to injuries he received when an automobile in which he was riding plunged into the bed of Topanga Creek where the stream was crossed by the Coast Highway.

According to the complaint, the defendant companies, in the course of the highway in preparation for the construction of a bridge and had neglected to place proper barriers.

## WORK OF FREDERICKS PRAISED BY VETERANS

A resolution strongly endorsing Congressman Fredericks for his work in obtaining an appropriation for building a new home for disabled veterans at the Sawtelle home, was adopted unanimously yesterday in the Chamber of Commerce of the G. A. R. State Encampment at San Diego. The 430 delegates were told it was the only appropriation of the kind that passed Congress this year.

## DIVORCED FOR JOY-RIDES

Judge Summerfield of the Superior Court yesterday granted a divorce to Minnie Julia Snodgrass from S. J. Snodgrass, a small car driver, after Mrs. Snodgrass testified that her husband was in the habit of taking his lady friends joy-riding in his mail wagon.

## THEY CRIED FOR PEACE IN ANCIENT TIMES

Franklin High School Play, "Lysistrata," Protests Strife



La Von Pierson (center) playing role of Lysistrata, with her attendants in Franklin High School play.

## COURT HEARS GUN CASE

Repeated Bootleg Ring Head and Pal Up for Battle With Police

Tony Michaels, reputed head of a bootleg ring, and Ben Oaken were given a preliminary hearing yesterday before Justice Baird on a charge of assault with a deadly weapon.

The charge grew out of a gun battle between Michaels and Police Officers Ryan and Jolin when the latter are said to have surprised Michaels unloading an automobile loaded with liquor at a house at 150 South Hobart Boulevard.

Ryan and Michaels were wounded and the asserted bootleggers were captured. The hearing was continued until today for further evidence.

## INSURANCE TRIAL UP

Widow Seeks to Recover \$25,000 In Bank's Possession

The suit of the Citizens' Trust and Savings Bank against Mrs. Isabelle M. McNair, seeking to recover \$25,000 insurance left her by her late husband, Attorney Herbert L. McNair, went on trial yesterday in Judge Hollister's court.

According to the plaintiff's assertions, McNair left an estate valued at \$200,000 and indebtedness of more than \$30,000. The bank was named as administrator. The contention of the bank is that McNair was insolvent at the time the insurance was taken out and therefore, under the State law, the insurance may be attached by the creditors.

## FORMER SOURDOUGHS PREPARE CAMP FIRE

Former sourdoughs will observe the 21st inst., the longest day in the year, with a camp fire at Eycamore Grove, under the auspices of the Alaska-Yukon Club. A regular Alaskan "potlatch," with plenty of beans, sourdough bread and coffee will be a feature. A squad of Western Rangers, led by Harry James, will start the camp fire with fire sticks at 7:30 p.m. Stories of Alaska will be swapped by old sourdoughs and new recruits.

## CIGAR MAY HAVE SET GARAGE ROOF BLAZE

Fire caught the roof yesterday of the Grand Avenue Garage, 824-826 South Grand Avenue, and caused about \$20,000 damage before it was extinguished. The blaze was noticed by a gas station attendant. The garage is next to the Pacific Hotel and it is believed a cigar thrown from a window may have caused the blaze. E. H. Williamson is proprietor of the garage and the building is owned by Dr. C. M. Benbrook.

## LAUDS NEW LINE TO HAWAII

Honolulu Physician Visions Extensive Trade Route Between Los Angeles and Islands

With the recent improvement of steamship service, opportunities for trade between Los Angeles and Hawaii have been greatly increased, says Dr. C. B. Cooper of Honolulu. Dr. Cooper, now at the Hilton, has been a resident of Hawaii more than thirty years, having gone there as chief surgeon of the military forces while the island was still a republic and later having held the post of Surgeon-General of the Territory after its annexation to the United States. He is here now on a brief vacation.

"The new steamship line that has recently been established between Los Angeles and Honolulu has stimulated the tourist trade to the islands," Dr. Cooper said, "but in my opinion it would be possible to build up a freight business equally good. Hawaii's products, such as sugar and pineapples, are constantly increasing, and I believe this city should make an effort to have a large part of these commodities shipped here."

"In addition to these staples, the islands are beginning to produce bananas and coffee, which in time will materially increase their exports. The natural resources of Hawaii have not as yet been developed to their full extent, but progress is going forward rapidly and with co-operation from the Pacific Coast cities a better future is coming when the territory will play an important part in the economic activities of this part of the country."

Speaking of the advantages of a steamship line running directly from Los Angeles to Honolulu, Dr. Cooper stated that this route was

## OUR NEWEST CROP

Ranch Near El Monte Raises African Lions

EL MONTE, June 13.—Gay's Lion Farm, located a half-mile east of here on the Valley Boulevard, will be opened to the public in about six weeks, according to announcement made yesterday.

Work is being rushed erecting a \$10,000 home for Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gay, across the north end of the farm, fronting on the boulevard.

The home will have a large living-room with cobbles, a dining-place, dining-room, two large bedrooms, an office room, a billiard room and a large cement vault, where curios, money and valuables will be kept, with a reception hall on the first floor.

The second floor will have a maid's room and a big tower from which lions will be fed, as is done in Africa, on special occasions.

More than \$1000 worth of trees of many varieties have already been set out. Buildings and runways for the lions will be completed as soon as possible.

There are now forty-six lions at the farm, six having been born since the farm was opened. Three of them are being raised on a diet of human milk, which is fed to them by Mrs. Gay, who needs their goat milk. One is to be christened "El Monte" at the formal opening.

Entire cost of the farm, including the land and improvements, will total \$100,000, it is estimated.

## TAX DUPLICATE SHOWS PROSPERITY

SANTA BARBARA, June 13.—Asserting the belief that Santa Barbara county will lead all others in the State in the percentage of delinquent taxes, Tax Collector Sweetser, in a statement this morning, said the total delinquent taxes for the district amounted to only \$2477.

He indicated an unwonted presence of available cash. Other indications of financial well being are the fact that the building totals for May, 1924 amounted to \$208,555, as against \$221,595 for the same month last year. In the city, showing a gain of 25 per cent and that several new houses are being built. In the homes, a large group of office and shop buildings and a theater are in course of construction now.

## CALIFORNIA ABALONES

Sea Snail of Pacific Coast a Delicate Food; Choice Dish of Chinese Epicures in Markets Here

California is fortunate in having in its dietary a singular sea-snail. The edible portion of this creature is in the muscle just as is the case with the scallop. In each specimen we find an edible portion from two to four inches wide and about three inches thick. The meat is white and very firm in consistency.

The meat is delicious when served in a chowder. The Chinese way is to eat it with a sauce, including such process as washing, cooking, sun drying and finally preservation in salt.

In fact, our oriental friends are so fond of the meat of this sea creature that they depend on it very extensively for their meat supply and the California product is frequently dried and exported to the Orient.

The abalone has a very beautiful shell which gleams with a mother of pearl iridescence and is used to make buttons, jewelry, etc. This snail must have salt water in which to live, as fresh water robs it of its necessary elements.

A considerable time spent in fresh water the animal dies. Amusing stories are told regarding the very sensitive feelers which are found on the outer edge of the abalone shell. Very determined poking at the shell may continue for some time without a sign of movement on the part of the abalone. On the other hand, when necessary, its movements are so quick as to carry it even over rocks by the suction of its feelers.

We are also told that it is almost impossible to see it and that it is usually difficult to pry it loose from the rocks to which it clings.

When the abalone is taken from the shell the alimentary canal is removed and the expert strikes at the remaining part, so as to relax the muscles before the meat is dropped in the boiling water. It is allowed to remain in the boiling water one minute. The abalone meat is very tender.

## Blackstone's Broadway at Ninth

"One of Los Angeles' Greater Shops"

## Behind the Scenes At Your Specialty Store

"Fancy a store selling goods at less than cost!" A shopper said that—a woman. She did not believe any store takes actual cash losses on first class goods—at least not to any extent.

Her skeptical words, moreover, express an opinion that is all too common among those who are on the outside of department and specialty stores.

Stores DO lose money on thousands of separate items every year—every season. Taking cash losses on high-grade goods in perfect condition is not only common retail store practice, but it is one of the soundest economic principles of modern merchandising.

## Right Now the June Sales Emphasize One of These Loss-Taking Events at Blackstone's

### Turn-over

Do you understand the theory of "turn-over"? Probably not—but it is very simple.

If a store uses a dollar four times in a year—making 5 cents' profit each time—it means it has served four customers—which is better business and makes for the maintenance of fresher, newer merchandise than to invest that same dollar once and turn it once at 20 cents profit. Hence the Blackstone slogan "Small profits and keep the goods moving." An advantage to the customer, an advantage to the merchant—a sound economic situation.

### June Sales

Now Going On!

Seasonable Apparel for Women and Misses—dresses, coats, suits, gowns.

June Sale of Lingerie—superb values and styles.

Entire Art-Gift Stock 1/4 Off—lamps, potteries, glass, etc.

various reductions in every department, making it worth while to investigate Blackstone June values in anything we carry, before purchasing at all.

Broadway at Ninth—Free Parking Space to Patrons

So, as long as Blackstone's buys to sell again, events like the June Sales are going to be necessary—but it is well to remember that at Blackstone's you are absolutely protected in the FIRST Price as well.

You owe it to yourself to investigate Blackstone values—and particularly Blackstone fashion values.

And, speaking of sound policies—ask about Blackstone Trade Acceptances—the new way of purchasing in volume and paying systematically, with the dignity of banking and without interest charge.

## DIET TO CURE RICKETS

Food Specialist Prescribes for Undernourished Child; Whole Grains and Milk as Basis

BY WINIFRED STUART GIBBS

(Food Specialist)

Sally Slimkins was looking quite troubled; the youngest Slimkins of all in fact, the very new baby, was not doing very well, and Mother Slimkins was worried. Sally was so close to her mother that this anxiety transferred itself to the little girl's loving thoughts.

Florence Fedwell was ready with her usual cheerful manner and drew from Sally the story of the baby's weakness.

"The doctor says that unless we are careful the baby is going to have rickets," said Sally. "I remember that you told me something about what Miss Welby, the dietitian, advised about rickets and mother sent me over to see if you would tell us."

Florence was only too glad to help and she began by telling Sally that the baby was a bottle baby. Mother Slimkins must be very careful to see that his diet was exactly as it should be if he were in perfect health as this made a good starting point.

"TOO MUCH STARCH"

"Children suffering with rickets," said Florence, "very often eat too much starch and sugar, so you would better tell your mother, Sally, that she would do well to think over the formula she is using very carefully with this in mind."

"Rice and arrow root and cornstarch sometimes get out of proportion in a baby's feeding formula, and these are just the foods that are too starchy for the child who is threatened with rickets."

"Advise your mother to find one of the foods where whole wheat or other whole grains are used as a soups or gruels made from whole

### June Sales

Now Going On!

Seasonable Apparel for Women and Misses—dresses, coats, suits, gowns.

June Sale of Lingerie—superb values and styles.

Entire Art-Gift Stock 1/4 Off—lamps, potteries, glass, etc.

various reductions in every department, making it worth while to investigate Blackstone June values in anything we carry, before purchasing at all.

Broadway at Ninth—Free Parking Space to Patrons

So, as long as Blackstone's buys to sell again, events like the June Sales are going to be necessary—but it is well to remember that at Blackstone's you are absolutely protected in the FIRST Price as well.

You owe it to yourself to investigate Blackstone values—and particularly Blackstone fashion values.

And, speaking of sound policies—ask about Blackstone Trade Acceptances—the new way of purchasing in volume and paying systematically, with the dignity of banking and without interest charge.

## DIET TO CURE RICKETS

Food Specialist Prescribes for Undernourished Child; Whole Grains and Milk as Basis

BY WINIFRED STUART GIBBS

(Food Specialist)

Sally Slimkins was looking quite troubled; the youngest Slimkins of all in fact, the very new baby, was not doing very well, and Mother Slimkins was worried. Sally was so close to her mother that this anxiety transferred itself to the little girl's loving thoughts.

Florence Fedwell was ready with her usual cheerful manner and drew from Sally the story of the baby's weakness.

"The doctor says that unless we are careful the baby is going to have rickets," said Sally. "I remember that you told me something about what Miss Welby, the dietitian, advised about rickets and mother sent me over to see if you would tell us."

Florence was only too glad to help and she began by telling Sally that the baby was a bottle baby. Mother Slimkins must be very careful to see that his diet was exactly as it should be if he were in perfect health as this made a good starting point.

"TOO MUCH STARCH"

"Children suffering with rickets," said Florence, "very often eat too much starch and sugar, so you would better tell your mother, Sally, that she would do well to think over the formula she is using very carefully with this in mind."

"Rice and arrow root and cornstarch sometimes get out of proportion in a baby's feeding formula, and these are just the foods that are too starchy for the child who is threatened with rickets."

"Advise your mother to find one of the foods where whole wheat or other whole grains are used as a soups or gruels made from whole

### June Sales

Now Going On!

Seasonable Apparel for Women and Misses—dresses, coats, suits, gowns.

June Sale of Lingerie—superb values and styles.

Entire Art-Gift Stock 1/4 Off—lamps, potteries, glass, etc.

various reductions in every department, making it worth while to investigate Blackstone June values in anything we carry, before purchasing at all.

Broadway at Ninth—Free Parking Space to Patrons

So, as long as Blackstone's buys to sell again, events like the June Sales are going to be necessary—but it is well to remember that at Blackstone's you are absolutely protected in the FIRST Price as well.

You owe it to yourself to investigate Blackstone values—and particularly Blackstone fashion values.

And, speaking of sound policies—ask about Blackstone Trade Acceptances—the new way of purchasing in volume and paying systematically, with the dignity of banking and without interest charge.

## DIET TO CURE RICKETS

Food Specialist Prescribes for Undernourished Child; Whole Grains and Milk as Basis

BY WINIFRED STUART GIBBS

(Food Specialist)

Sally Slimkins was looking quite troubled; the youngest Slimkins of all in fact, the very new baby, was not doing very well, and Mother Slimkins was worried. Sally was so close to her mother that this anxiety transferred itself to the little girl's loving thoughts.

Florence Fedwell was ready with her usual cheerful manner and drew from Sally the story of the baby's weakness.

"The doctor says that unless we are careful the baby is going to have rickets," said Sally. "I remember that you told me something about what Miss Welby, the dietitian, advised about rickets and mother sent me over to see if you would tell us."

Florence was only too glad to help and she began by telling Sally that the baby was a bottle baby. Mother Slimkins must be very careful to see that his diet was exactly as it should be if he were in perfect health as this made a good starting point.

"TOO MUCH STARCH"

"Children suffering with rickets," said Florence, "very often eat too much starch and sugar, so you would better tell your mother, Sally, that she would do well to think over the formula she is using very carefully with this in mind."

"Rice and arrow root and cornstarch sometimes get out of proportion in a baby's feeding formula, and these are just the foods that are too starchy for the child who is threatened with rickets."

"Advise your mother to find one of the foods where whole wheat or other whole grains are used as a soups or gruels made from whole

### June Sales

Now Going On!

Seasonable Apparel for Women and Misses—dresses, coats, suits, gowns.

June Sale of Lingerie—superb values and styles.

Entire Art-Gift Stock 1/4 Off—lamps, potteries, glass, etc.

various reductions in every department, making it worth while to investigate Blackstone June values in anything we carry, before purchasing at all.

Broadway at Ninth—Free Parking Space to Patrons

So, as long as Blackstone's buys to sell again, events like the June Sales are going to be necessary—but it is well to remember that at Blackstone's you are absolutely protected in the FIRST Price as well.

You owe it to yourself to investigate Blackstone values—and particularly Blackstone fashion values.

And, speaking of sound policies—ask about Blackstone Trade Acceptances—the new way of purchasing in volume and paying systematically, with the dignity of banking and without interest charge.

## DIET TO CURE RICKETS

Food Specialist Prescribes for Undernourished Child; Whole Grains and Milk as Basis

BY WINIFRED STUART GIBBS

(Food Specialist)

Sally Slimkins was looking quite troubled; the youngest Slimkins of all in fact, the very new baby, was not doing very well, and Mother Slimkins was worried. Sally was so close to her mother that this anxiety transferred itself to the little girl's loving thoughts.

Florence Fedwell was ready with her usual cheerful manner and drew from Sally the story of the baby's weakness.

"The doctor says that unless we are careful the baby is going to have rickets," said Sally. "I remember that you told me something about what Miss Welby, the dietitian, advised about rickets and mother sent me over to see if you would tell us."

Florence was only too glad to help and she began by telling Sally that the baby was a bottle baby. Mother Slimkins must be very careful to see that his diet was exactly as it should be if he were in perfect health as this made a good starting point.

"TOO MUCH STARCH"

"Children suffering with rickets," said Florence, "very often eat too much starch and sugar, so you would better tell your mother, Sally, that she would do well to think over the formula she is using very carefully with this in mind."

"Rice and arrow root and cornstarch sometimes get out of proportion in a baby's feeding formula, and these are just the foods that are too starchy for the child who is threatened with rickets."

"Advise your mother to find one of the foods where whole wheat or other whole grains are used as a soups or gruels made from whole

## DIET TO CURE RICKETS

Food Specialist Prescribes for Undernourished Child; Whole Grains and Milk as Basis

BY WINIFRED STUART GIBBS

(Food Specialist)

Sally Slimkins was looking quite troubled; the youngest Slimkins of all in fact, the very new baby, was not doing very well, and Mother Slimkins was worried. Sally was so close to her mother that this anxiety transferred itself to the little girl's loving thoughts.

Florence Fedwell was ready with her usual cheerful manner and drew from Sally the story of the baby's weakness.

"The doctor says that unless we are careful the baby is going to have rickets," said Sally. "I remember that you told me something about what Miss Welby, the dietitian, advised about rickets and mother sent me over to see if you would tell us."

Florence was only too glad to help and she began by telling Sally that the baby was a bottle baby. Mother Slimkins must be very careful to see that his diet was exactly as it should be if he were in perfect health as this made a good starting point.